

SAILS IN THE SUNLIGHT

Sailing swiftly through sunlight and shadow under spinnaker and mainsail, sloop Weatherly glides toward victory over Neferitti off Newport.

R.I., this week in first of four races to decide U.S. defender in America's Cup race against Australia's Gretel. Best-of-seven series starts Sept. 13.

—AP Wirephoto

Military Convoys Move Freely

Crowds Calm in Berlin After Second Killing

Soviets Protest Stoning

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union protested today about the stoning of Soviet soldiers in West Berlin.

The protest, announced shortly after the three Western allies asked the Soviet Union to join in a four-power meeting on the tense Berlin situation, took the form of a note handed to the U.S. charge d'affaires, John McSweeney, by deputy foreign minister Arkady Sobolev.

The note said if there are repetitions, "necessary measures will be taken to insure safety of Soviet representatives and soldiers."

The measures were not spelled out. The Russians have been using armored cars to transport guards to the Soviet war memorial in West Berlin since buses used previously were stoned by West Berliners angry about the slaying of a refugee at the wall.

The United States was singled out for the protest because the incidents have been occurring near Checkpoint Charlie, East-West Berlin border - crossing point in the American sector.

In similar notes delivered to the Soviet foreign ministry, the United States, Britain and France said they would prefer to hold the meeting in Berlin.

The purpose of the meeting, the notes said, would be to consult with the Soviet authorities with a view to preventing further deterioration of the situation in Berlin.

The notes made no mention of the Kremlin's decision to abolish its military commandant in Berlin, a move Western officials believe was designed to abolish the Russians of responsibility for recent incidents along the Berlin wall.

RUSS RESPONSIBILITY
The notes said pointedly: "The responsibility for the wall and for its consequences rests solely with the Soviet government."

The Western allies did not specify what officials they want to meet. Presumably they would be satisfied with a meeting of the top military authorities in Germany.

Last Sunday the Soviet commandant in East Berlin rejected a Western proposal that he meet with the three Allied commandants in West Berlin to seek ways of easing the Berlin tension. Three days later the Russians abolished their commandant's office, transferring his functions to the Soviet commander in East Germany, Gen. Ivan Yakubovskiy.

WIRE BRIEFS

Lumber Talks Delayed
OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian and United States officials will confer here next Tuesday and Wednesday on the sensitive issue of Canadian lumber exports to the U.S. The talks were originally scheduled to open Monday.

PM, Rusk Confer
OTTAWA (CP)—State Secretary Dean Rusk of the United States today conferred with Prime Minister Diefenbaker for nearly 1½ hours and made what Mr. Diefenbaker called a "general review of the international situation."

Soviet Rejects Plan
LONDON (Reuters) — The Soviet Union has rejected an Anglo-American proposal for regular meetings of the Big Four powers in Berlin, authoritative sources said here today.

Smallpox Boy Better
TORONTO (CP)—James Orr, 14, who set off an international scare when it was found he had smallpox, may be released from hospital Tuesday, his father said today.

Laos Withdraws
VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—The withdrawal of foreign personnel from Laos under the terms of the Geneva agreement will begin Saturday, the chairman of the International Control Commission (ICC) said today.

Gas Used on Strikers
BARI, Italy (AP) — Police used tear gas today in a street clash with 400 striking building workers that left 50 injured.

Heads Veterans
WINNIPEG (CP) — J. C. Lundberg of Belleville, Ont., today was elected president of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans of Canada at the group's annual convention here.

'THE WALL MUST GO BUT CITY MUST LIVE'

BERLIN (AP)—Mayor Willy Brandt called on West Berliners today to give the Communists no excuse to describe their city as a place of unrest. "The welfare of the city is more important than our hatred of the wall," he said. "The wall must go, but until it goes, the city must live."

ALGERIA GUARD CREATED

Rioters Again Demand Bread

ALGIERS (Reuters)—More "we want bread" demonstrations broke out in this Algerian capital today Thursday between military and civilian leaders.

About 200 demonstrators gathered at the Algiers Forum shouting "we want bread."

On Thursday there was a violent demonstration by about 20,000 Algerians demanding work, bread and homes.

There were no other visible signs of unrest today and work went on as usual in the offices of the National Liberation Front's ruling political bureau although the radio station still was in the hands of soldiers from the Algiers military command who seized it Thursday night.

Mohammed Khider, a member of the political bureau told a press conference Thursday night that if the troops did not give it up "we shall tell the people to take it."

Meanwhile, a decree was published announcing the creation of a national gendarmier. The decree also appointed a Moslem air force officer as "chief of the general staff of the Algerian military section in creation."

The decree was issued by the Algerian provisional executive—an interim body set up to administer the newly-independent nation until the Sept. 3 election of a parliament.

Khider's press conference was reported only briefly in Algiers papers today after army censors accompanied by armed soldiers were reported to have visited newspapers and told editors what to print.

Khider said the soldiers had taken over the radio station Wednesday and that the military command had also said they would withdraw their candidates from next month's elections—the first in independent Algeria.

Charges Dismissed
VANCOUVER (CP) — Charges of conspiracy to bring Chinese into Canada illegally against Grant Oliver Ellerdott, 46, a former immigration officer, were dismissed today.

MISSILE-ROCKET SITE RED MISSION IN CUBA?

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Miami News said today reports from Cuba indicate recently-arrived Soviet personnel were either manning a missile-rocket site or setting up a space satellite tracking station west of Havana.

The newspaper, in a story by Latin American editor Hal Hendrix, said the Soviet establishment was reported near the port city of Bahia Honda on the north coast of Pinar del Rio province.

COURT ORDERS PAYMENT FOR MURDER

'Crocodile Man' Collects

CHIKWAWA, Nyasaland (Reuters) — A "crocodile man" who agreed to murder a girl for 90 shillings and failed to get paid the full amount took legal action in a native authority court — and was awarded 50 shillings.

An African native named

Ellard told the court here this week that in 1959 another African named Odrick asked him to kill the girl apparently because he suspected her of witchcraft. Odrick told the court he chose Ellard because he could "appear as a crocodile at any time."

Ellard said he donned the

head and skin of a crocodile, swam down the Shire River to where the girl was getting water, and pulled her in.

He said he stabbed her and broke her arms, then dragged her to the bank and left her body mutilated as if by a crocodile. Her death subsequently was attributed to "misadventure."

Ellard said Odrick paid him only 10 shillings and promised to pay the balance later. The court ordered Odrick to pay 50 shillings into court in settlement and gave him a receipt.

A native authority court deals with cases involving African native law and customs, minor criminal cases and civil cases affecting natives. It has no power over major offences such as murder.

U.S. Army Defies Threat

BERLIN—Neither Soviet threats to escort U.S. vehicles through Communist occupied territory nor the second killing of an East German fugitive by Red border guards could seriously disturb the calm of this city today.

More than 100 U.S. Army vehicles moved through East Germany carrying contingents of the 6th Infantry Division's 2nd battle group and cleared without interference through the Soviet checkpoint at Marlenborn.

The killing took place Thursday night in the French sector of the city when East Germans machine-gunned a young railway guard as he scrambled through the wall seeking freedom.

NO VIOLENCE

An angry crowd collected but French soldiers and West Berlin police quickly dispersed the crowd and there was no violence.

West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt reached the scene almost immediately and helped persuade the crowd to break up.

The victim of the East German guards was Hans Dieter Wesar, 19, a policeman at East Berlin's Bornholmerstrasse railway station.

He fell under a hail of machine-gun bullets, apparently hit just after he had slipped through the barbed-wire fence at the station. He was shot in the head and stomach.

Police, searching in the darkness after hearing the gunfire, found him 15 yards inside West Berlin. He died on the way to a hospital.

He had his gun but had not fired it.

A U.S. Army spokesman said no attempt was made to escort the U.S. cavalcade through East Germany.

The 2nd battle group troops were returning to duty with the West Berlin garrison after an annual two-week training period in West Germany.

Units of the 6th Infantry's 3rd battle group were scheduled to leave the Communist-encircled city today for a simulation.

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HANS WESAR
... died in W. Berlin

Test Ban Talks To Resume

GENEVA (AP) — The three nuclear powers agreed today to resume negotiations Tuesday for a test ban treaty.

Arthur H. Dean of the United States stressed, however, that the gap between East and West on the nuclear test ban issue has not been narrowed in private talks with Vasily Kuznetsov, Soviet deputy foreign minister.

The 17-nation disarmament conference's nuclear test ban subcommittee suspended its meetings two weeks ago because of a deadlock over Soviet refusal to accept the principle of on-site inspections to police a ban on underground explosions. Kuznetsov said Dean's attitude during the conversations "did not lead to any progress toward harmonizing the positions" of the two sides.

DOUGLAS BYELECTION

Liberals Refuse Pact With Tories

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Liberal party official says the Progressive Conservatives proposed that the two parties enter a joint candidate in Burnaby-Coquitlam in the hope of defeating New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas in a federal byelection.

Ron Field, president of the Liberal constituency association in the riding, said the proposal was immediately rejected by the Liberals.

Mr. Fielding said the offer was made by T. M. Lewis, president of the Conservative riding association. Mr. Lewis declined to comment.

Mr. Fielding, who made the disclosure Thursday night as the Liberals nominated Burnaby municipal councillor Warren Clark, said the Conservative plan was to have the two parties draw straws to determine whether a Liberal or a Conservative would run against Mr. Douglas. Then the two parties would support the single candidate.

"The Conservatives haven't a chance in this election," Mr. Fielding said. "They had everything to gain and nothing to lose if we went along. We decided to nominate our own candidate."

Mr. Clark was runner-up to successful NDP candidate Erhart Regier in the June 18 general election. Mr. Regier has submitted his resignation in order to give Mr. Douglas, defeated in Regina City in the general election, a second chance at a seat in Parliament.

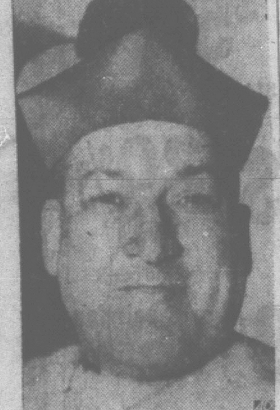
Mr. Lewis, asked whether his party would support Mr. Clark in a byelection, said: "We might. You never can tell."

Mr. Regier polled 18,742 votes in Clark's 9,630 in the June 18 election. Progressive Conservative Candidate Maurice Dorfman had 5,051 and Dave King, Social Credit, 4,455.

Social Credit has chosen Coquitlam councillor Rene Gamache to contest the byelection.

Red Version of ECM Proposed by Nikita

LONDON (Reuters)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev called today for creation of a "single economic organism" among the Communist bloc countries and declared their economies will be conducted according to a general plan.



WOULD STEP DOWN

Tears streaming down his face, Richard Cardinal Cushing said Thursday night he wants to resign as archbishop of Boston and become a missionary in South America. The cardinal made the announcement at a party marking his 67th birthday. Cardinal Cushing is the founder of the missionary society which has missions in Peru, Ecuador, Bolivia and other Latin American countries.

Moscow radio reported on an article by Khrushchev in the theoretical and informative journal of the Communist and workers parties, Problems of Peace and Socialism.

"Not to take advantage of the international division of labor, now that there exists a system of socialist countries, would be to deprive oneself of the opportunity to develop production on the basis of the latest achievements of science and technology," Khrushchev said.

"The imperialist states strive to merge their strength in order to arrest the victorious advance of socialism. We are considering the objective tendencies towards internationalization of production which are in operation in the capitalist world, and in accordance with this, we are building our policy and our economic measures."

"In this connection the question arises of the possibility of economic co-operation and peaceful economic competition, not only with individual states with different social systems, but also with their economic associations."

Lawsuit Launched To Void Election

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Former Solicitor General W. J. Brown today filed a petition in the Supreme Court of Newfoundland asking that the June 18 election of Liberal Richard Cushing in St. John's West be declared void.

Mr. Brown's petition was based on the service vote. He

claimed votes of servicemen not eligible to cast ballots in St. John's West were counted.

Mr. Cushing, who defeated Mr. Brown by 24 votes, has 15 days in which to file a reply.

The case is expected to be heard during fall session of the Supreme Court which opens Oct. 1.

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Council don't seem t' know whether the Blanshard Street extension leads over the hill t' the poorhouse or up the garden path.

In Berlin, over the fence is out—cold.

Well, it's lovely weather—fer Fall.

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

AUGUST 24

The steamer Otter arrived from the Stikine River, carrying 20 miners who left the Stikine due to poor diggings and Indian trouble. Indians are reported to have attacked two canoes with 12 miners aboard, stealing the canoe and all the grub. A similar fate befell a canoe with three men. Two drunken Indians have been killed by a group of miners.

The bark "Sheet Anchor" went ashore on Dungeness Spit during a thick fog last night, and is high and dry.

A second ship carrying single females to become the brides of bachelors here is at the London docks, expected to sail this month. She is the Robert Lodge.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

GRANADA HILLS, Calif. (AP)—It was hot, and there wasn't much to do around the house, so Darrell Caulfield decided to rob a bank.

He got a loaded gun from a cupboard in his house Thursday, confided his plans to his brother and set out for the nearest bank.

Darrell didn't have much experience at robbing banks —being only eight years old—or else he would have known better than to tell his brother. The brother turned stool pigeon for mother, Mrs. Thomas D. Caulfield, who told police.

Jeff Campbell, a fire department inspector, first spotted Darrell as the boy sauntered toward the bank. He'd heard a police radio bulletin describing Darrell and his proposed heist.

Campbell called police. The dragnet closed.

Patrolman E. O. Wilson stopped the boy, questioned him, and gingerly plucked the loaded gun from the youngster's belt.

The boy got a ride to the police station for a reprimand.

MIAMI, Fla.—A construction crane with a 60-foot boom is lost. "It sounds like a hard thing to do," said its owner, Michael Martin. He doubted if anyone would steal it for a construction job because it would be too easy to spot. His theory is that juveniles managed to jockey it into one of the many canals around Miami.

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich.—It's been a long time, in fact beyond memory for most residents of this summer resort island, since anyone was ticketed for violating the ordinance which prohibits cars on the island.

But Ivar Rapa of London, Ont., broke the spell Thursday when he put his Amphicar into the Straits of Mackinac near St. Ignace for the six-mile ride across the water to the island.

The legal authorities on the island took a dim view of Rapa's arrival and immediately ticketed him for violating Mackinac's "no-car" ordinance. Deputy Sheriff Otto Emmons was waiting for Rapa when he pulled onto the shore.

"It's beyond my memory since we ticketed anybody for this," a Chamber of Commerce official said, "and the sheriff's office has no idea what the fine would be."

Tourists using the ferries, the normal mode of travel to the island, said they were "astonished" when they saw the top of Rapa's car moving through the water. One passenger commented, "I thought I was sick. Really sick, when I saw that car."

Rapa, who said he paid \$3,750 for the Amphicar, offered no quarrel about the ticket. "I knew cars were banned from the island. I just wanted to see what they would do."

Rapa, with his ticket in hand and chuckling about the whole affair, turned around and headed back through the straits to St. Ignace.

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—A single wild marijuana plant was found growing in downtown Providence Thursday. It had pushed its way through a crack in the sidewalk—right beside the health department office.

SPECULATION SO FAR

Soviets Seek Sign Of Life in Space

MONTREAL (CP) — Russian scientists are ready to probe outer space for evidence of life, says Dr. Victor M. Zhdanov, executive secretary of the USSR Academy of Medical Sciences.

Dr. Zhdanov, leader of a group of Russian scientists attending the International Congress for Microbiology, also speculated in an interview on the possibility of there being "so-called foreign life out there."

"Some very difficult studies are in prospect for our microbiologists when specimens of material from other worlds have been brought back," said the Russian virologist.

"A number of our microbiologists are in on the preliminary plan for collecting samples from space. They have already tackled the problem of whether we are likely to find so-called foreign life out there which would be dangerous to man if brought back to earth, and whether earth-originated microbes could contaminate other planets."

Dr. Zhdanov said, however, that he believes every form of life is adapted to its own environment and cannot survive outside it.

Only time, hard work and new techniques would solve the problems involved in studying space life.

He said the question of whether or not there is life in outer space is "all in the realm of pure speculation—it's science fiction stuff."

Summarizing Russian thought on the subject, he said:

1. If life exists in the solar system it is likely to be analogous to life on earth.
2. On planets outside the solar system, life is likely to be found in other forms—"it depends on what we mean by life."
3. Russia's mathematicians interested in reciprocal controls as in automation—"the boys who build feedback systems"—speculate that outer life may not be based on our systems of metabolism—that is in the conversion of food into energy.

'Selfish' Driver Claimed He Liked His Half of Road

A driver who told police officers he was a "selfish" individual and liked his "half of the road" was fined \$40 in Saanich police court Thursday for careless driving.

Charge arose after Joseph Pemberton, 2301 Wilkison Road, drove his car into Colquitz Creek off Interurban Road.

Investigating police got the idea from his statements that he had swerved off the road to avoid oncoming traffic.

Witnesses to the accident said the only oncoming car was 200 feet from where Pemberton's vehicle dived 15 feet into the creek.

Pemberton told the court his car went off the road because of a broken tie-rod end.

He said he had repaired the tie-rod himself, and had thrown the broken part away.

"The accused threw his defence away," commented Magistrate William Ostler in his judgment.

Greece Enters ECM

BRUSSELS (AP)—The association of Greece with the European Common Market was concluded today in a brief ceremony. The associate status, the first granted by the Common Market, will become effective Nov. 1.

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LOCAL BRIEFS

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Dr. Ney, with his wife and two children, will be visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Ney, 3074 Oakdowne, this weekend.

He has been teaching English at the University of Montreal, and was chosen for the Japanese posting for his knowledge of modern language-teaching methods. He obtained his doctorate in education at the University of Michigan.

The Neys will leave Monday for the University of The Ryukyus in Okinawa.

A woman who admitted she did not need the things she stole was fined \$5 for theft in city police court today.

Helen Garand, who told the court her home was in Victoria, pleaded guilty to stealing a traveller clock and a pair of pliers from the F. W. Woolworth store at 1204 Douglas.

A well-dressed woman, she told the court she had no explanation for her actions.

"I don't know why I did it," she said.

She told the court that she had never stolen before.

Six feature and travel editors from United States newspapers are to tour Victoria in one of Harold Olafson's double-decker English buses this afternoon.

Members of the visiting press party are:

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Byrnes of the Providence Journal-Bulletin; Mr. and Mrs. Hal Williams, Baltimore Sun; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gideon, Tulsa World; Mr. and Mrs. William Sexton, United Press International, New York; Carey Robinson and his son, Harry, Louisville Courier-Journal; Mrs. Rosita Gibbons, Seattle Times.

Tours of Victoria have been arranged by the B.C. government travel bureau, and Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

Husband-Wife Music Team For First United

One of Winnipeg's leading husband-and-wife music teams will take over the music at First United Church, Victoria, Sept. 1.

William H. and Evelyn Gregory will join the church as choir-director and organist, succeeding Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood who retired this month.

They will take up residence in Victoria at 1009 Richmond Road on Sept. 1.

Mr. Gregory, who is a bass, won many musical festival honors during the 1940s and 1950s, appearing as soloist in major choral and oratorio presentations. He has taught singing for many years.

Mrs. Gregory has been organist at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Winnipeg for 13 years.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gregory studied during their early years with Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Wood at their Winnipeg studio.

They have two daughters, Judy, 21, and Cathleen, 11.

LEGAL MEANS FOR ABORTION

MONTREAL (CP) — Dr. E. J. Lorenze of New York, a prominent U.S. authority on rehabilitation, says legal means should be provided for abortions of mothers who don't want to give birth to babies they fear may be deformed.

Dr. Lorenze told the annual meeting of the Canadian Association of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Thursday that the parents concerned should have the final say on abortions.



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STUDENTS HOME TONIGHT

Party of 196 local students returning from a seven-week tour of Europe will arrive in Victoria on schedule tonight despite a two-hour and 20-minute delay in Montreal, a CNE spokesman said today.

The special train to carry members of the B.C. Students' Travel Association was delayed in Montreal to await the second half of the flight from London which was delayed there. Instead of leaving at 7:20 a.m. (Standard time) on Wednesday as scheduled the train left at 4:40 a.m.

Since then it has cut five hours off its travelling time and will arrive in Vancouver at 8:30 local time instead of 10:45 as scheduled. The spokesman said the train is beating the Super-Continental run by three hours.

The students will catch the 10 p.m. Tsawwassen ferry and arrive at Swartz Bay at 11:40.

In the event of any unexpected delay, the tour will wait for the 7 a.m. ferry Saturday.

... BERLIN

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lar training period in West Germany.

TOUR EAST BERLIN

The army spokesman said U.S. Army sedans also were touring East Berlin today as usual and he had no reports of any Soviet attempt to escort them.

A Russian officer threatened Thursday that all U.S. vehicles travelling in East Berlin territory would be escorted in retaliation for U.S. insistence on escorting Soviet armored cars sent into West Berlin.

Meanwhile today three Soviet armored cars drove into the Western sector after putting up only token resistance to an American escort. The Russian guards going to the Soviet war memorial were waved through after a six-minute delay—compared with nearly four hours Thursday.

The Russians, who started tommy-guns Thursday, showed no arms today.

DEFORMED BABY HAS OPERATION

TORRANCE, Calif. (UPI) — Two-month-old William Webb Jr. Thursday successfully underwent the first in a series of operations to correct arm and hand deformities attributed to his mother's use of the drug thalidomide.

Surgeons said:

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LIQUOR PRICE FIXING CHARGED TO SEAGRAMS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The justice department asked the courts today to prohibit the House of Seagrams Incorporated from fixing prices on liquor throughout the United States.

Attorney-General Robert Kennedy said the order was requested in a civil anti-trust suit filed simultaneously with a criminal information against the House of Seagrams in U.S. district court at Miami, Fla.

Seagrams was charged specifically in both actions with conspiring to fix wholesale prices and dictate retail prices for liquor sold in southern Florida.

But the petition asked for an order against such practices on a country-wide basis.

CLOSE TO \$2,000

City Approves Cost of Inquiry

City council Thursday approved payment of bills totaling almost \$2,000 for the re-

Medicare Said Harmful To Standards

A Victoria doctor said Thursday health standards in Canada would be endangered if Canadians accept a completely pre-paid medicare plan.

Dr. Peter Banks told a breakfast meeting of SS. Beaver Kiwanis Club that doctors would be burdened by hypochondriacs if such a plan were put into effect.

He said there would not be enough doctors to give proper care to really sick persons.

"Under MSA, where a person pays a yearly premium, average annual visits jump to 4.6 per year," he said.

"However," Dr. Banks added, "under a completely controlled medicare plan where the patient has no financial responsibility, the average person sees his physician more than 10 times a year."

For this reason he said doctors are in favor of medical plans which preserve some degree of medical responsibility.

Filters Cut Tar To Third

CHICAGO (AP)—A team of medical researchers said today tests have demonstrated to bacco drawn through filter-tipped cigarettes contains a tar substance that can cause skin cancers in mice.

The report, published today in the Journal of the American Medical Association, said six brands of U.S. cigarettes, including two filtertip types, were used in the one-year study.

The research was undertaken they said, to determine if the cancer risk had been eliminated from cigarettes or reduced by modifications in recent years.

Tumors were induced by every brand of cigarette tested, they said, but the filtered cigarette smoke yielded only one-third the amount of tar in standard cigarette smoke. There were fewer tumors and a slower onset of tumors among the filtered cigarette group.

Tar yields among standard cigarettes differed by less than 20 per cent, they said.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today: Percy Dale, 2651 Currie, careless driving, \$40.

Helmut Tusche, 1275 Rudlin, failure to yield right of way, \$20.

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'SEVERAL CLUES' CITED

De Gaulle Plot Directors Named

PARIS (Reuters)—Police today kept a watch on all French frontiers for anti-Gaullist extremists trying to flee the country after the attempted assassination of President de Gaulle Wednesday night.

The search was being concentrated on French army deserters or French civilians repatriated from Algeria who might have entered France under orders of the extremist Secret Army Organization for the bid to kill de Gaulle, intending to slip out immediately afterward.

Although the interior ministry said police had "several clues" to the identity of the would-be assassins, the search was expected to be long and difficult.

First indications were that the men involved in the plot were not known extremists, but police believe the attempt must have been organized by the Secret Army—the fanatical opponents of de Gaulle's Algerian policy.

The men who directed the plot—without actually taking part in the attempt—were believed to be French Army ex-captain Rene Sergeant and Jean Curuchet, a former lieutenant in the Foreign Legion, who is reported head of the Secret Army Organization in France.

Photographs of the two were shown to employees at a garage in Joligne, central France, where a yellow panel truck used in the attempt was hired, but neither was recognized.

A man arrested in Carcassonne, southern France, Thursday, has been identified as Daniel Bruen, secretary to ex-general Paul Gardy, former head of the Secret Army in Oran, western Algeria.

He carried 200,000 francs (\$40,000) in 500-franc bills, six false identity cards and a document signed by Gardy assigning him to a mission in France.

In the attempted assassination on the outskirts of Paris, men armed with sub-machine-guns stepped from two trucks as the presidential car drove by, and riddled it with bullets. De Gaulle was not harmed.



RELEASED by the UN in The Congo Thursday Col. Hubert Julian, the "Black Eagle of Harlem," returned to the U.S. today and threatened to picket the White House to get an interview with Attorney-General Robert Kennedy on his constitutional rights. Julian was arrested in The Congo last April accused of betraying the rights of other negroes.

Swedes Chase Sub

STOCKHOLM — Swedish destroyers chased off a submarine of unknown nationality Thursday after it was discovered in Swedish territorial waters near the Island of Gotland in the Baltic. Sweden's defence staff announced.

Soblen Renews Appeal As Deportation Upheld

LONDON (Reuters)—A British high court judge today ruled that a government order deporting convicted Soviet spy Dr. Robert Soblen to the United States is valid.

Justice Sir John Stephenson's ruling came at the end of a three-day court hearing in Soblen's desperate fight to stave off deportation to the United States, where he faces a life sentence for spying.

Soblen's lawyers told reporters after the decision that an appeal already had been arranged for next Wednesday in the Court of Appeal. If it fails there, they plan to take it to the House of Lords, Britain's highest appeal court.

The legal manoeuvres ensure that Soblen will be in Britain until at least the first week in September.

Stephenson rejected all four arguments submitted by Soblen's lawyers in the form of an application for a writ of habeas corpus to win his release from Brixton Prison.

The 61-year-old psychiatrist sat in court flanked by guards as the ruling was handed down. Stephenson turned down one of the most important arguments by Soblen's lawyers when he ruled that the government and not the person being deported had the right to choose what ship or aircraft he would be put on.

Soblen's lawyers argued that a deportation order directing Soblen to be put aboard a plane bound for the United States amounted to an extradition order and espionage is not an extraditable offence.

Stephenson said it was also clear that the court could not interfere in a deportation order or act as a court of appeal against it as long as the order was issued legally.

The judge also rejected the contention that since Soblen was not legally admitted to Britain he could not be deported.

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Dawn at Brussels

THE BRIEF NEWS DISPATCHES suggest that Britain's negotiations with the European Common Market have reached total deadlock. Since they are necessarily secret, it is difficult to judge their final outcome but a lengthy dispatch in the London Economist from Brussels indicates that the situation is not nearly so intractable as it looks.

On the contrary, the negotiators, sitting through an entire night, had reached the edge of agreement when they adjourned at 6 a.m. They adjourned because they were utterly exhausted men after months of intensive toil, because the French government presented a new proposal at three o'clock in the morning and because the British government did not wish to make a final decision until it had met the Commonwealth prime ministers next month.

In any case, as the Economist says, there are good reasons to hope for an agreement later on and meanwhile an infinitely complex problem can be explained fully to the Commonwealth family at London.

But another complication has arisen quite outside the immediate issue of Britain's entry into the Common Market. Dr. Ludwig Erhard, West German minister of economics, who ardently desires Britain's membership, has openly attacked the internal policies of the French government. France's four-year plan of controlled investment, he says, threatens the basic principles of the Common Market.

By "planification," as the French call it, business investment in France will be largely influenced, if not actually directed, by the government and this, in the opinion of the eminent German economist, may produce grave results.

The primary purpose of the Common Market, he says, was to rationalize the whole western Euro-

pean economy by exposing it to unlimited international competition between the six members. The open market would decide what industries should grow, what should shrink and where.

As this harsh test was applied the total wealth of Europe increased unbelievably because the most efficient industries, whatever their location and nationality, were given the chance to expand among Europe's collective consumers. That was free enterprise at its best.

Now, says Dr. Erhard, France may undermine the whole process by establishing uneconomic industries, with state underwriting, and then may be compelled to protect them, by one means or another, against competition. If this goes on the Common Market as a whole may be encouraged to protect itself from the outside competition of the world by increasing import restrictions.

Hence, among other reasons, Dr. Erhard's desire to include Britain in the Common Market as a new element of competition and free enterprise, and his further desire, (as explained to this newspaper in dispatches from Bonn eighteen months ago) to see Europe linked with America by a transatlantic reduction in tariffs. That is also, of course, the objective of President Kennedy's trade policy.

France's reaction to Dr. Erhard's warning remains to be seen but whatever it may be the truth of his dictum cannot be denied—the Common Market has flourished as a result of competition, of innumerable decisions by private enterprisers dictated solely by economic considerations and resulting in vastly increased wealth.

There is a lesson in all this for Canada. Our economy also will prosper or languish as we make our industries more or less competitive. And that necessity will not be altered by any change of government.

Danger In Ambush

CHARLES DE GAULLE IS NOT a man to duck when someone shoots at him. That is one of the chief dangers in the threat that has now arisen. For if the French leader continues his deliberately contemptuous disregard of assassination attempts it can be only a question of time until a murderer's bullet or grenade finds its mark.

Wednesday's attempt on General de Gaulle's life, the second this year and the fourth known plot within the past year, failed only by a seeming miracle. His wife and son-in-law and police escort also escaped harm when 150 machine-gun bullets were fired at the General's speeding car. Grenades and bombs found along the roadside indicated that a major attempt was made on de Gaulle's life.

The assassin's shots were met by de Gaulle with his usual "impeccable calm." But they will reverberate around the world, for at the moment de Gaulle is France, France is a major force in Europe, and what happens to Europe is crucial in our lives on this side of the Atlantic.

The weakness of the "strongman" form of government immediately becomes apparent when considered in terms of the possible sudden death of President de Gaulle. There can be another head of government in France, but there cannot be another de Gaulle, and at the moment it appears to be only

de Gaulle, and all that his presence implies, that holds France together.

The faults in the French governmental system, which brought de Gaulle out of retirement, still remain—the plethora of parties, the log-rolling, the lack of legislative focus, the confusion. Only de Gaulle's assumption of far-reaching powers and his over-riding of some accepted parliamentary rights have made up for these inherent defects.

If de Gaulle goes, and without warning, there will be a dangerous vacuum which various factions, from extreme right to extreme left, would try immediately to fill. The ensuing struggle might well wreck France and change the whole European picture.

An ominous aspect of the assassination attempts is that they are not the casual acts of hoodlums, lunatics or crackpots with personal grudges. They apparently are part of a calculated and well-planned campaign by forces which, having been defeated in Algeria by de Gaulle's sponsorship of Algerian independence, have transferred their underground activities to France with the intention of seizing power.

One can only hope that the President's advisers will be able to persuade him to take every precaution. We can admire many things about this proud figure, towering head and shoulders above his countrymen. But he makes a disarmingly vulnerable target.

Thin Ice

THE UNPRECEDENTED RENDEZVOUS of two United States submarines under the ice at the North Pole provides a spectacular demonstration of electronic navigation, of long-sustained under-water manoeuvring and of future military potential.

The early searchers for the north-west passage would understandably have scoffed at any sug-

gestion of such a feat. Now, in the night-black seas under the Arctic ice, two atomic-powered ships have met by pre-arrangement.

The military significance, of course, lies in the fact that these submarines carry missiles capable of being launched from under the surface, bearing nuclear warheads. And a glance at the globe shows the relationship of Soviet target sites to the polar firing point.

way—non-stop return trips, under-water voyages, and so on. A Manitoba girl of 16 failed the other day; she would have been the youngest girl to swim the Channel—if she had made it.

The swim will continue, no doubt, as long as there are swimmers to try their skill and luck against the winds and tides of the 21-mile stretch. And the astronauts, in the end, may not so much be competitors for public attention as helpers towards new conquests.

Can't you just see it now—the 2062 news report of Miss Josephine Doakes, the first teen-ager to swim the length of a Martian canal?



"Come to think of it... why ARE we here...?"

Bierman, Victoria Daily Times.

ARE YOU READY?

Down for the Count-Down, Just in Case

By B. A. TOBIN

ABOUT a hundred members of a religious sect in Arizona have gone underground, and without any explanation. They have taken up residence in underground shelters on the edge of their home town and nobody else knows why they went or how long they'll stay. But a couple of years ago the same thing happened — the devotees disappeared below ground for six weeks, saying that they had inside word that a nuclear war was going to devastate the earth and they were taking shelter from the atom's effects.

Last time they had a logical complaint. The world didn't come to an end after all and I imagine they were understandably annoyed. Perhaps they'll have better luck—or, you might say, worse luck—this time, but it's hard to predict. Unless you have a pipeline to the Kremlin or another less tangible but authoritative source, you never can tell.

But such speculation assumes that it is nuclear activity that has prompted the present underground movement. This could be wrong. For the same edition of the paper that told of the voluntary entombment in Arizona also carried the complaints of a physicist in Vancouver who says nuclear fallout is the least of our problems.

A much greater danger, he says, is

to be found in the sprays we shower on our fruits and vegetables, the "additives" we put in drugs to soothe our jangled nerves, and the harmful effects of cigarettes.

Perhaps it was one of these that sent the Arizona folk into their holes. The thing could become widespread.

Gaze upon the Doakes family, cozy in their bunker twenty feet under the side lawn. Junior has just climbed down from the watch tower that gives a view of the garden from behind the sundial by the hydrangea.

"Here comes another of 'em, Dad," he reports. Joe Doakes grabs up his machinegun and climbs to the surface lookout slit. A neighbor is approaching the hideaway entrance.

"Joe," he calls, "can you hear me, Joe?"

"The neighbor comes closer," "Joe," he begs, "if you can hear me, let me in. I've just got to get away from it. There's a new cyanide spray on the apples, and the last plums we bought were just covered with sodium di-hyphosphate, full strength. You've just got to let me in, Joe! You can't refuse me!"

Joe grits his teeth, and as his friend comes nearer he fires a couple of warning shots into the ground at his feet. The neighbor throws an agonized glance toward the menacing lookout slit and takes to his heels.

Joe shakes his head. "I had to do it for the wife and kids," he mutters, and climbs below.

Or take the case of the Lieberloves,

as fine a young couple as you could find in a basement shelter anywhere.

For months they have lived in a sandbagged, air-tight corner of their cellar, eating desiccated rations and drinking canned water. Rarely has anyone come near the apparently vacant home above them. Now Jones, from next door, lurches to a basement window and raps.

"Lieberlove," he calls, "are you in there? Give me a break, Lieberlove — let me in. I can't stand it any longer. I tell you. The cigarette smoke—getting worse every day out here. The air has almost reached saturation point now and there's no relief in sight. I'm a dead man if you won't let me in, Lieberlove! Have mercy!"

Lieberlove's lips twitch with emotion. He is under terrible tension. He stands at the airtight window of his shelter and selects one of the smaller hand grenades laid out ready for just such an emergency. Quietly his wife takes up her stand at his shoulder, her eyes steady, courage in every line of her sturdy young body—two against the world.

Together they face Jones across the basement, peering in at the far window. Jones makes a despairing gesture.

"Lieberlove," he cries, then turns and stumbles blindly away.

"Got to preserve the seed corn," murmurs Lieberlove. He turns the air purifier up a notch.

His wife nods, her eyes shining in the dim light, and resumes her knitting.

In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

How About Victoria 1962?

Having sat through two half hours of television about Victoria, B.C., how about having another two half hours showing Victoria, A.D. 1962?

H. L. TALBOT.

3420 Mayfair Drive.

Aid for the Sightless

This letter is written in the hope that it may be read by a retired man in good health, or possibly a man who is free on Wednesday afternoons, and would be willing to take a totally blind and paralysed, though bright and intelligent, young man from the Mt. St. Mary Hospital to the meetings of the White Cane Club which are held each Wednesday at 2:15 p.m. in the Blind Building at 1609 Blanshard Street.

His condition is such that he cannot be taken in a car and it is necessary to wheel him in his easy-to-wheel wheelchair.

The meetings close with afternoon tea shortly before 4 p.m. when volunteers take the blind back to their homes. You will not be asked nor will you be expected to contribute one penny to the funds of the club and whilst the meeting is in progress you will enjoy the fellowship of many other volunteer workers.

We start again after the summer recess, on Wednesday, September 5. If you will kindly write, phone or call fullest details will be gladly given.

ERIC BRETTELL.

Honorary Director, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, 600 Transit Road, EV 4-1323.

Smoky Mountains and Bible

In the comic section of the Sunday Times of Aug. 18, on the front page the writer in describing the Smoky Mountain makes the statement that some 200 million years ago the mountain began to build up and through countless ages gradually rose from the surrounding lowlands.

May I question the idea here expressed that the mountain gradually rose from the lowlands 200 million years ago. Although not being an expert about rock formations or mountains yet I do believe in God and the Bible which gives an accurate account of the origin of our earth and its history. In the Bible we read in Psalm 33:6, 9, "By the word of the Lord were the heavens made—for He spoke and it was." Also in Hebrews 11:3, "Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God."

The writer of this article evidently does not believe in God the Creator but attributes this work to natural forces. We do not have to look very far to see God's power at work. In the heavens

above who keeps these great bodies hung up there on nothing and directs each one to go in their orbit?

In our human body who devised the mind and organs of sight, hearing, smelling and touch and the other organs by which life is perpetuated? All around us we see the wisdom of God manifest in animals, plants and trees. It is in the Bible we may learn of the wisdom of God our creator and that we should fear Him and keep His commandments—Ecclesiastes 12:13.

R. E. ROBINSON.

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Facts Speak

Although a theory may be intellectually satisfying and provide the correct answers when logic is applied to it, it too often founders when it is applied, in real situations. Certainly Mr. J. Minal's analysis of the causes of war according to the theory of socialism is completely proved wrong by history.

Had Mr. J. Minal studied the history of Second World War, he would have seen that the root cause of that war was not the struggle for markets; rather it was the desire of two nations, Germany and the Soviet Union, to extend their territories in order to fulfill the predictions of the Nazi and Communist creeds.

Nazism preached "Lebensraum" and communism preached the "inevitability of socialism" and the overthrow of non-communist regimes. The war was actually started by the invasion of Poland by Germany (having a fascist economy) and Russia (having a socialist economy). This was after these two countries had signed the Molotov-Ribbentrop Pact which divided Europe into spheres of influence.

Next the socialist state, Russia, grabbed the Baltic states and invaded the capitalist state of Finland. Germany invaded France (a capitalist nation) and threatened the invasion of Britain (also a capitalist nation). Later in the war, the U.S. (a capitalist nation) was invaded by the fascist-organized Japan.

One could go on and on, but the socialist analysis of war started by capitalist nations in order to gain markets is wrong; wars in the last twenty years have been initiated by non-capitalist states against capitalist ones.

As far as the only solution to war goes, genuine socialism provides absolutely no answer. The nations having economic systems most closely approximating genuine socialist theories, that is China and the Soviet Union, are also the most aggressive, expansion-minded and belligerent ones.

Perhaps Mr. J. Minal is not aware that the Soviet Union has threatened

nuclear destruction of at least 20 nations in the post-war period. This certainly does not denote a peaceful intent.

The final fallacy of the socialist theories is their claim that only capitalism exploits the working class and keeps it from buying back much of what it produces. If Mr. Minal would care to do some research he would find that, whereas three-quarters of the annual production of the capitalist United States is consumed only by the citizens, only one-half of the socialist Soviet Union's annual production is.

Furthermore, while a business manager in the U.S. earns on the average about five times as much as a farmer and two times as much as a unionized worker, the ratios in the U.S.S.R. are 12 times and four times.

The facts speak for themselves in the fields of exploitation and equality of income for all classes.

H. WEILER.

Sensitive Treatment

I would like to compliment Norman Cribbens on the recent excellent articles he wrote on the late Indian chief and wood carver Mungo Martin. They showed a sensitive appreciation of how the community felt about the passing of a much-loved personality.

ONE OF MUNGO'S FRIENDS.

Smarting Under Failure

By ANDREW WILSON,
from Leopoldville

THE Soviet Embassy here is located in a smart new apartment building about five minutes' walk from the UN headquarters. The big brass plate in Russian characters has been there only six months—since the leftist leader, Antoine Gizenga, made his brief peace with Premier Cyrille Adoula, and the Russian, Czech, Bulgarian, Egyptian and Yugoslav diplomatic missions transferred here from Stanleyville.

The first Soviet charge d'affaires was a jolly man, called Leonid Podgorinov, who dispensed vodka, Coca-Cola and colored postcards of Moscow to visiting journalists at three in the afternoon.

He was recalled—to the loss of Leopoldville social life—in April. Since then the Embassy has been in charge of the First Secretary, Mr. Vladimir Silkin, who dispenses no vodka, but a great deal of charm.

This week I asked Mr. Silkin what he thought of U.S. diplomacy which, together with U.S. aid through the UN has effectively excluded the Soviet Union from influence with any Congo leader of importance. The charge drew a long face, seemed about to deny it, and then let it go.

In Disguise

It is plain, however, that the Soviet government is smarting under its failure to capture the Congo, and under the continuance of the UN operation, which Mr. Silkin described as "an American operation under another name."

When I asked Mr. Silkin what he considered the lessons of his six months' tour here, he replied, rather bitterly, that the Congo was a country fraught with tribalism and corruption, whose leaders had no notion who were their good friends and who were false.

Behind Soviet frustration is a history of mistakes and disappointments which did not end with Russia's courtship of Patrice Lumumba and Gizenga.

In January the Soviet Union—which contributes not a kopek to the UN Congo operation—called a session of the General Assembly to discuss the Congo, or rather the precarious position in Stanleyville. It neglected to consult the Congolese beforehand, and so drove another wedge between the Soviet and the Leopoldville governments.

When Gizenga was arrested for refusing to co-operate with the central authorities, the Soviet Union planned hopes on another leftist leader, the Minister of the Interior, Mr. Christophe Gbenye. But when Mr. Gbenye was "kicked upstairs" to a vice-premiership and finally dismissed, he made no protest and rallied no support.

Again, when Soviet doctors and nurses arrived in a unilateral bid to aid flood-stricken Stanleyville in January, the Congolese government obliged them to operate under the World Health Organisation. The group was split up and individual members have since returned to Moscow. Now there is speculation about the next Soviet bid to re-enter Congo politics, prompted by the appointment of a new Ambassador, Mr. Sergei Sergeevich Nemchina.

New Man

Mr. Nemchina, who is due to arrive shortly, is a 50-year-old diplomat with a high-powered record in Thailand, Syria and Paris. He has twice been a deputy regional chief in the Soviet Foreign Ministry; for the South-east Asia section in 1950-53, and for the Middle East section in 1953-60. In Syria from 1953-58 he was responsible for the build-up of Soviet power and influence which looked like resulting in a takeover.

Western observers believe that for a while at least Mr. Nemchina's role will be largely exploratory. He is expected to maintain the Soviet presence, survey the troubled situation and establish contact with trade unions, youth groups and others.

But, in general, the Soviet Union is likely to tread circumspectly. It will wait for a political or economic debacle to throw up new leaders with whom it can once again treat. Certainly there is enough urban misery and unemployment to encourage this hope, and Katanga's continued secession may yet return the game into Soviet hands.

(London Observer Service)

MARKED for READING

DID YOU HEAR...?

We all say we disapprove of gossip. I disapprove of gossip very strongly. I never gossip, I merely give information to those who do.

—Lord Mansfield.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I wish you'd quit looking for sharks, Joey! You're startin' to make me nervous!"

From Our Files

Aug. 24, 1902 — Two Victoria doctors will present papers at a meeting of the B.C. Medical Association in Vancouver—Dr. O. M. Jones on "Cancer of the Breast," and Dr. Frank Hall on "Diseases of the Gall Bladder."

Aug. 24, 1922 — Twelfth annual International Egg-Laying Contest will be opened in October at Willows, it was announced today.

Aug. 24, 1942 — Moscow: More than one million strong, the Nazi army has driven to within less than 40 miles of Stalingrad today.

Like 50 Years Young

It comes as a mild surprise to me to realize that Esquimalt is only 50 years old as a municipality. I've been kicking around this locality longer than it has been the "Corporation of the District of" etc.

I'd taken it for granted — without any thought at all — that Esquimalt had been there as a municipality from the beginning, though I'd never bothered to put a date on the "beginning."

Because of its relative municipal youth, I feel almost like a pioneer, and for a special reason as far as Esquimalt is concerned.

Esquimalt was the first municipal beat I covered as a youngster over 30 years ago. At that time the reeve and council met in a glorified tool shed near the site of the present municipal hall. In fact, when the hall was built during the time I was on that beat, the old structure did become a tool shed.

Jimmie Elrick, who sold me my first insurance policy, was reeve when I went on the job. He presided with a sort of benevolent determination over a house divided. The "boys" were all Conservative, politically, since Esquimalt was Harry Pooley's provincial kingdom. But being Conservative, and very staunchly so, implied no unity at all. The council contained Reeve Jimmie Elrick Conservatives, Councillor Alex Lockley Conservatives, Councillor Charlie Smith Conservatives and Councillor Billie Cox Conservatives, with sundry side branches within the same party.

Joe Delahunty and I used to journey to the hall one Monday each month and listen to interminable wrangles in which the cloak of municipal business thinly veneered the political differences of the various party factions. Municipal expenditure in those depression years was dime thin. Apart from deliberations on the "new" hall, I can remember only one great debate.

It concerned an application from "Titch" Buxton, father of fighting sons, for a permit to raise pigs within the municipality. How it ended, I've forgotten, but I can't imagine "Titch" retreating.

The monthly meetings, though, were only the prelude to the serious business of council night. At the close of formal sessions we'd

join those councillors on speaking terms in a quick run to Tommy Bronson's End House. I wore a hat in those days, thinking the headgear appropriate for a reporter and also believing that it gave me the appearance of majority required for entry into Tommy's establishment. We'd sit around the big round table next to the men's washroom while Jimmie Elrick, Charlie Smith and Billie Cox mapped out party strategy, a young and upstanding councillor, Tommy Hadfield, gave us a touch of required decorum and Bob Anderson or Tim Farley showed us how to drink beer.

Those were the days when a young lieutenant whose hair was widely parted in the centre, A. C. Wurtele, played on the Navy's three-quarter line with George Stagg, "Dutchy" Edwards and "Snakey" Hall, and Bert Barker looked after chores in the scrum.

Municipal elections were fiercely partisan despite small gestures toward "fair play." Alex Lockley once rented Albert Heald's hall, invited all candidates to speak — opponents included — and led off the program with a three-hour reading from the B.C. School report. When he had run out of voice, Albert, Joe and I formed the only audience. The other candidates — or those who hadn't left — spoke to us.

It was a friendly place, Esquimalt. Everyone knew everyone else. Municipal Clerk G. H. Pullen, a gentle man with a strong distrust of the press, tried to preserve some serenity in a wrangling council. Quiet and efficient municipal engineer H. F. Bourne tried to carry out repairs and renovations in public works on a budget that was too small. Gerald Sedger kept the crew reasonably in legal order as solicitor and Dr. McCallum looked after the health needs.

I liked it. I enjoyed the sense of importance the beat gave me. And I felt "in" because I'd played juvenile soccer for Esquimalt with Dave Bain, Dickie Burnett, Ash Collins and Al Wright, cycling out there Saturday mornings from Foul Bay. That was the era when you spelled "soccer" in Esquimalt by putting together the letters in the names of Watt and De Costa.

Municipal Esquimalt was not then exactly an example of divine harmony. Still, you could usually get a majority around the table at Tommy Bronson's. If you couldn't manage it in that benign and malty atmosphere, there was always "Dutchy's."

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



GERMANY
Circ
"Doctor, I've seated you between two ladies, both of whom still have their appendix."

OPPOSITION EXPECTED

Labor-Run Clinic Pattern for Canada

TORONTO (CP) — A union-sponsored medical clinic at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., could eventually become the pattern for many more throughout Canada, the clinic's first medical director said here Thursday.

Dr. Thompson A. Ferrier of Pittsburgh said in an interview here he expects opposition from the medical profession and others "every step of the way," based on 12 years of experience with similar clinics in the United States.

"I'm sure there are segments of organized medicine that will hysterically oppose it," he said. But such opposition had hindered the establishment of more than 50 union-sponsored centres in the U.S.

The centre at the Sault is being sponsored by members of the United Steelworkers of America (CLC), most of them employed by Algoma Steel Corporation. It would be the first such clinic in Canada.

Dr. Ferrier's appointment to the medical directorship of the Sault clinic was announced there Wednesday night. He has worked with similar clinics in Pittsburgh for the United Mine Workers.

Union officials at Sault Ste. Marie said that of the 6,000 workers in the Algoma Steel bargaining unit, about 4,500 have signed to have themselves and their families included in the scheme. Other steelworkers from outside Algoma have also signed up.

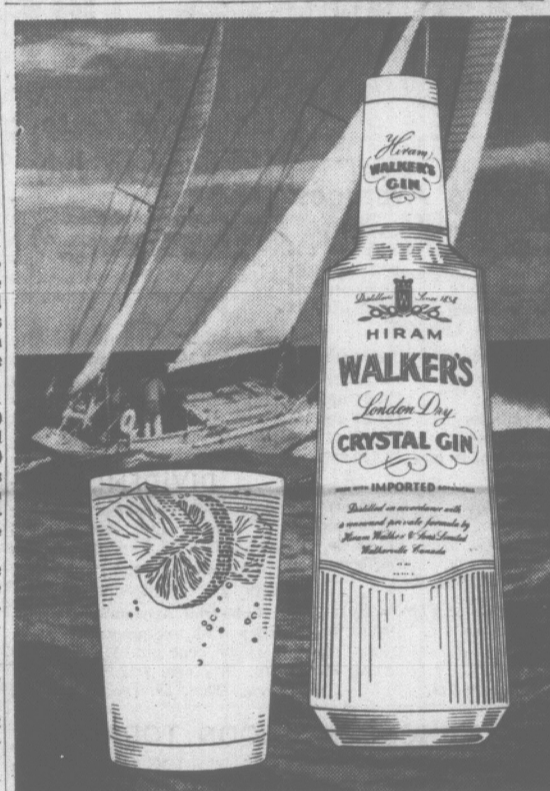
Workers will be given the choice of taking part in the clinic or of continuing in a medical insurance plan now operating there.

Dr. Ferrier will be responsible for hiring a projected staff of 15 physicians for the clinic. Doctors now practising at Sault Ste. Marie will be offered positions, he said.

Dr. Ferrier said clinic salaries will be competitive with

the average doctor's income. The clinic will be housed in a new \$800,000 three-storey building, on which construction is to begin in September.

Theodore Goldberg of the union's research department said in a telephone interview that construction will be financed through initial membership fees of \$135 a family. A deduction from the worker's salary equal to the amount now paid for the insurance plan would meet the clinic's running costs.



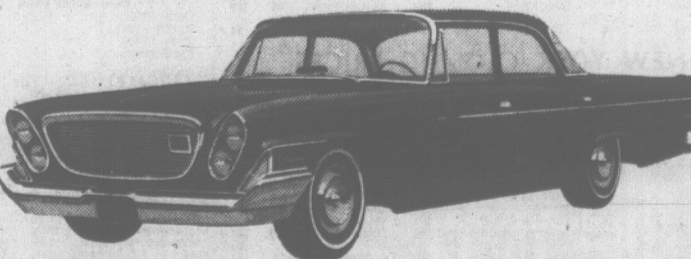
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HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

View Royal Show Heads List

The first of the local fall flower shows will be held Saturday by the View Royal Garden Club in the Community Hall at View Royal.

The doors will open at 2 p.m., and prizes are to be presented at 9 p.m.

Probably the chief interest this year will be in seeing how the season has treated other folks' gardens. Since we have no ripe tomatoes yet, we'll want to see how the other fellow fared.

An early show like this

should bring out good collections of summer perennials, annuals, and fine dahlias and gladioli, and lovely early varieties of chrysanthemums.

For some gardens, it will be too early for many of the Michaelmas daisies (perennial asters), other than the usual August flowering kinds such as King George and Aster frikartii.

From the number of catalogues and prize lists already received, it looks as though September will be one of the showiest that the Victoria district has ever enjoyed, a fitting contribution towards the city's centennial celebrations.

Local gardeners seem reticent in sharing their hobby

with vacationing relatives and friends, for we often hear that garden work has been suspended because "we have visitors staying with us." It seems to me that gardening in any of its phases is surely one hobby which can be shared with almost anyone, but especially with those who come from other parts of the country.

I suggest that taking visitors to any or all of the forthcoming flower shows will create a greater interest in this part of Vancouver Island. The cost will be small in comparison to the value received, and it will add up to publicity for Victoria the City of Gardens, and Saanich the Garden of Vancouver Island.

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1962 1,567.6 hrs.
Last year 1,631.8 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 1,645.6 hrs.
Precip. to date 11.36 ins.
Last year 18.41 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 14.05 ins.

SYNOPSIS—A weak weather disturbance moving slowly southward from northern B.C. will bring cloudy periods to southern B.C. late today and will be followed by slightly cooler temperatures Saturday. A ridge of high pressure is building over northern B.C. but the air mass is cool and moist so that considerable cloudiness and scattered showers will persist for the next two days.

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Valid until midnight Saturday
Victoria: Sunny with cloudy periods Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to westerly 15 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Saturday 52 and 65.
Vancouver - Georgia Strait:

Sunny with cloudy periods Saturday. Not much change in temperature. Winds light, becoming west to northwest 15 during the afternoon and evening both days. Low tonight and high Saturday at Vancouver 52 and 67. Nanaimo 47 and 70.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

	Min.	Max.	Prep.
Victoria	53	66	Nil
Normal	52	67	Nil

ONE YEAR AGO

	Min.	Max.	Prep.
Victoria	53	68	Nil

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

	Min.	Max.	Prep.
St. John's	44	53	Nil
Halifax	49	64	Nil
Montreal	58	77	Nil
Ottawa	56	75	Nil
Toronto	54	81	Nil
Port Arthur	56	79	Nil
Winnipeg	52	68	.03
Regina	46	65	Nil

Saskatoon 44 67 --
Medicine Hat 46 75 --
Lethbridge 53 75 --
Calgary 55 73 --
Edmonton 49 64 --
Kamloops 49 84 --
Penticton 48 81 --
Vancouver 55 70 --
New Westminster 57 73 --
Nanaimo 52 75 --
Kimberley 41 75 --
Prince Rupert 51 59 .28
Prince George 52 65 .07
Fort St. John 51 70 --
Whitehorse 45 61 .11
Seattle 56 77 --
San Francisco 55 75 --
Los Angeles 61 74 --
New York 62 75 --

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight, PST): London 59, Paris 61, Rome 66, Berlin 59, Stockholm 54, Moscow 55, Madrid 66, Mexico City 59, Havana 78.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Thursday): Anchorage 65, Las Vegas 101, Phoenix 80, Honolulu 86.

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday

(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise... 5:21 Sunset... 19:19

TIDES AT VICTORIA

	H.M.	F.L.H.M.	F.L.H.M.	F.L.H.M.	F.L.H.M.	
24	04.42	2.52	14.44	8.21	2.52	14.44
25	06.40	2.51	16.38	7.71	17.41	7.62
26	08.30	2.51	18.28	7.41	19.48	7.42
27	07.24	2.50	16.55	7.10	18.35	7.11
28	00.31	8.17	07.35	2.11	17.09	7.40

TIDES AT FULLER HARBOUR

	H.M.	F.L.H.M.	F.L.H.M.	F.L.H.M.	F.L.H.M.	
24	06.23	2.51	14.37	8.61	16.58	8.62
25	07.19	2.51	16.34	10.12	18.16	8.31
26	08.21	8.08	11.25	16.17	10.21	15.83
27	01.55	8.08	07.37	2.51	16.33	10.22
28	02.26	8.20	09.40	2.51	17.24	10.12

Election Post-Mortem By Tories

OTTAWA (CP) — A national cross-section of Progressive Conservative party planners and workers gathers here this weekend to hold a post-mortem on the June 18 general election and plan the next campaign.

The meetings, drawing more than 200 persons, begin Saturday and run through Monday.

They will be held behind closed doors, where talk can be free and frank.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker is expected to make his first trip away from his own home since breaking his ankle July 23 to address the Saturday meeting at the Chateau Laurier Hotel.

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Labor Head Against 'Work for Welfare'

A Canadian premiers' suggestion that welfare recipients should work for their benefits could eventually take bread from the mouths of civic employees, a Victoria labor officer said Wednesday.

Robert Barrie, president of Victoria Labor Council, was commenting on an opinion agreed upon by the premiers of eight provinces who met here three weeks ago.

Vancouver Labor Council has passed a resolution protesting the suggestion.

Although Victoria Labor Council has not considered the matter at a general meeting, Mr. Barrie said the local body feels the same way.

"It would be a hazard to civic and government employees, encroaching on their work," Mr. Barrie said.

"It may start innocently, but through time this could be a hardship on these employees."

Presumably the premiers felt municipalities and provinces — the two governments supporting welfare payments —

should get some work in return for social assistance.

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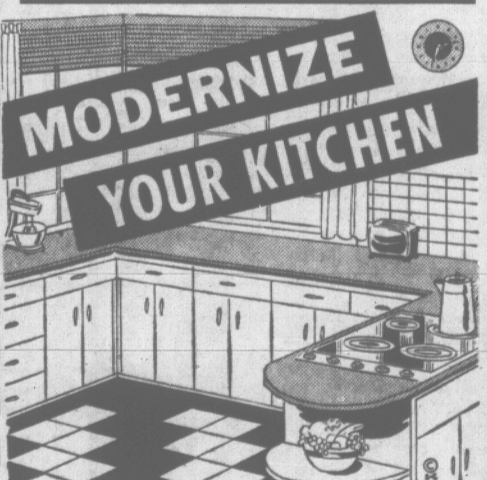
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SICAMOUS, B.C. (CP) — A letter from Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton saying that ratification of the international Columbia treaty would set the stage for placing the management of some Yukon and northern British Columbia rivers in United States hands was released at a Liberal election rally Thursday night.

The letter was released by Liberal leader Ray Perrault as he opened the party's campaign for the Sept. 4 provincial byelection, made necessary by the death earlier this year of George Hobbs, New Democratic Party member for Revelstoke in the legislature.

Mr. Perrault said the letter was in reply to one he sent Gen. McNaughton, former head of the Canadian section of the International Joint Commission, asking him to come to B.C. to express his views on the Columbia.

SAME AS PANHANDLE

The letter said the Columbia treaty—ratified by the United States but not by Canada—"places the management of water resources of the Columbia in Canada in the hands of the United States forever."

The precedent was set for

"a similar debacle" on all major Canadian rivers crossing the Alaska Panhandle.

As a result the U.S. planned to proceed with a project that will "pre-empt the flow we have planned to use to much greater advantage by diversion from the Atlin lakes down the Taku (river)."

In the letter Gen. McNaughton declined to speak in B.C. at present, saying he wanted to speak before the Commons external affairs committee. He said he might come later, however.

SURVIVAL AT STAKE

"... My conviction remains firm that the ratification of the Columbia River Treaty would be a major calamity for B.C. and for Canada. Accordingly I intend to do everything in my power to oppose and prevent this outcome."

Mr. Perrault repeated previous statements that the Columbia Treaty must not be ratified until Gen. McNaughton has spoken before the external affairs committee and in B.C.

He said in a recent conversation with the general the latter said: "Our national survival is at stake. If we give way here, the results of the precedent thus established will be most damaging to all Canada."

Mr. Perrault said national Liberal leader Lester Pearson has said renegotiation of the Columbia treaty can take place rapidly.

He spoke just a few days before Premier Bennett was to leave for Ottawa for talks with federal officials on the Columbia.

Elephants Run Amok

CALCUTTA (AP)—Driven by floods in Assam state from their usual haunts, a herd of frightened wild elephants stampeded through a village in the Tezpur district this week. They killed four persons, injured another and destroyed 49 huts.



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ENVOY LIKES CANADA

Trade Expansion Aim of Japanese

There should be mutual trade expansion for Canada and Japan whether or not this country enters the European Common Market, the Japanese ambassador said here Thursday.

Nobuhiko Ushiba, the 52-year-old head of Japan's diplomatic mission in Ottawa, was here on his first state visit since his appointment in October, 1961.

He was asked about Canadian-Japanese trade relations with respect to possible entry of Canada into the European market.

"We shall be rather concerned if some economic bloc takes a discriminatory attitude toward us," the ambassador said.

"I hope we are outward looking enough to enable us to expand our mutual trade."

ECM NO HINDRANCE

"So far, the European Common Market has been quite successful. Japan has so far been able to expand trade and I hope this will continue."

The diplomat said a "redress" of the Canada-Japan trade balance is desirable, since Canada is selling to Japan twice what she buys from that country.

He said it is not true that the Canadian sales to Japan tend to even up with her purchases due to Canadian imports from the U.S. of Japanese-manufactured goods.

The resulting double duty which has to be paid by the Canadian buyer makes for little such trade, Mr. Ushiba said.

He said tourism between the two countries is increasing both ways, but "maybe Canada is paying a bit more than Japan."

OLYMPIC VISITORS

The ambassador said he expected many Canadians to visit his country in 1964 when the Olympic games will be held in Tokyo.

The two countries are "close nations," he said. "We must get to know each other better."

He was asked his impression of Canada's economy, and referred to the Conservative austerity program.

"Any difficulty in Canada now is just temporary. I hope you can overcome this situation soon. As for the future, Canada is a most prosperous country. It has such vast resources. If you succeed in development, you will have a bright future."

Mr. Ushiba said, "If we invest abroad, Canada would be a most likely choice."

113th Session Held Of U.S., China Talks

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—United States and Communist China met Thursday in the 113th session of their seven years of ambassadorial talks.

Neither Ambassador John Cabot of the United States nor Wang Ping-Nan of Communist China would disclose what was on the agenda.

The U.S. does not officially recognize Red China.

Indians Will Trade Old Poles for New

Two totem poles, 90 to 100 years old, arrived here Thursday from the Kitwano Indian village up the Skeena River, about 100 miles north of Prince Rupert.

They are displayed in the carving workshop at Thunderbird Park, where Henry Hunt, son-in-law of the late Chief

Mungo Martin, will carve a 40-foot replica to be sent back to the village.

These are the fourth and fifth totems received by the British Columbia government from chiefs in the Kitwano settlement of about 300 Gitksan Indians.

FOUND DECAYING

The poles were found decaying on the ground by anthropologist Wilson Duff during a recent visit to the village.

He negotiated with the chiefs on an exchange of new poles for the old ones, which are being preserved for posterity.

"They are fine examples of craftsmanship and they are aesthetically attractive," Mr. Duff said.

The poles were cut into eight sections for shipment to Victoria in a Canadian National freight car. Mr. Duff personally supervised the cutting to ensure that none of the characters would be damaged.

After a replica is made of the best pole, all eight sections will be shipped to Vancouver for display at the University of British Columbia.

New Abortion Law

OSLO (AP) — Norway has adopted a new abortion law modelled on the Swedish law that permitted Mrs. Sherri Finkbine to undergo an operation rather than risk giving birth to a thalidomide-deformed baby. The date for making the law effective has not yet been fixed.

MURDER BY LITTERBUGS

NEW YORK (AP)—Seeku the baby walrus is dead and aquarium officials say it's a case of murder by litterbugs.

An examination of the walrus' stomach disclosed a nickel, two pennies, a piece of plastic spoon, cigarette wrappers, tin foil and ice cream sticks. Said Dr. Carleton Ray, associate curator: "They'll eat anything. They're just like vacuum cleaners."

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And the day after that?

Well, that was one of the sweeter ones. He landed a 40-pound spring—the biggest salmon of his career.

McAlpine caught his lunker off Skinner Point in Cowichan Bay, a spot that has been producing well over the past few weeks. For instance, 20 springs were landed on Sunday weighing between 12 and 27 pounds, and Steve Gillis checked in with one over 35 pounds on Friday to top qualifiers in the Cowichan Bay Salmon Club's ladder derby.

Many anglers, however, look north at this time of year, to

the spots where tyee are found.

And the news is encouraging. The Alberni Canal, always good at this time of year, has been producing fish that average 33 pounds, according to the department of fisheries, with one out of two boats taking tyee. Fishing generally is better than last year, although the Nahmint area is not producing as well as other spots.

D. Ferguson of Port Alberni landed a 44-pounder at Nahmint while J. McLean took a 42-pounder at Port Alberni.

Campbell River, meanwhile, has been hot the last couple of days as a fresh run of tyee have moved into the pool. J. R. Slaton of Kansas City was one of the lucky ones, checking in with a 43-pounder Tuesday and a 50-pounder Wednesday. J. Caraher of Montana landed a 41-pound Tyee Wednesday.

Painter's Lodge reports that fishing is better this year than last for the tyee, and that coho are also coming in well.

City Angler Reels In 59-Pound Tyee

For big tyee it's hard to beat the slightly fabulous Rivers Inlet, opposite the north end of the Island.

A total of 140 springs have been registered so far by 179 licence holders and the fish average 33 pounds. A total of 28 tyee, including five over 50 pounds, were weighed in one week. And topping them all was a spring landed by A. W. Rafter of Vancouver—63½ pounds. And then there was the 59-pounder weighed in by Gordon Elworthy of Victoria.

Closer to home, fishing dropped off last week in Saanich Inlet, but fair catches of jacksprings and coho are coming in. Proving that it pays to know the ropes is the fact that over 35 fishermen in the Lucky Lager plant derby picked up only five fish over three pounds last weekend—and four of them were by the winner.

YARROWS DERBY

W. Thompson won the Yarrows' employees derby last weekend with a 9.08 coho, the largest of 40 fish entered by 230 contestants.

Second was Jake De Oeder, with an eight-pound 11-ouncer, and third was Don Blaney, with a coho just a pound lighter.

Oak Bay continues spotty, with the odd coho showing up along with one or two big springs—like Stonewall Jackson's 36-pounder Monday.

Even if the fishing is only fair, however, there should be anglers plenty off Esquimalt this weekend as the Esquimalt Anglers' Association stages a derby in connection

United States Match

Victoria United will hold a "possibles" versus "probables" match at Beacon Hill Park, Saturday, at 2:15, preparatory to the opening of the Pacific Coast Soccer League season.

Any players wishing to try out are asked to attend.

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TIME OUT! KEFF KEATS



City Junior Netters Sparkle in B.C. Meet

VANCOUVER (CP)—Victoria players reached the semi-finals and finals in most events at the B.C. closed junior tennis championships here Thursday.

Brothers Roger and Pat Skilling won a berth in the semi-finals of the under 14 boys singles, and Roger gained a berth in the boys under 12 final.

Roger defeated Jay Hall of Vancouver 6-0, 6-1 and R. Noble of Vancouver 6-0, 6-0 in his under 14 boys' matches, while Pat downed Brian Stone of Vancouver 6-2, 6-3.

In the under 12 singles, Roger defeated Jay Hall 6-0, 6-0.

Don McCormick of Victoria reached the semi-finals of the under 18 boys' event with a 6-0, 6-4 win over Ken Forsythe of Vancouver.

Margaret Maysmith of Vi-

Hamilton Pro in Front; Stan Leonard Two Back

TORONTO (CP)—Peter Hildrop, 28, carries a two-stroke lead today into the second round of the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association championship.

The pro from the Mount Hope Club near Hamilton breezed along the Mississauga course Thursday in five-under-par 67 while swarms of the faithful followed Stan Leonard, George Knudson and Al Balding.

Leonard, the defending champion from Vancouver, came with a rush down the back nine in three under par to finish with 69.

Knudson, the assistant pro from Toronto's Northwood club, whose 65 in Wednesday's pro-amateur tournament equalled a

course record, joined Leonard at 69.

Balding got into the 70 brackets along with Jack Bisseger of Val Morin, Que., and John Hunt of Toronto.

NEVER A WINNER

The first-round leader in the 54-hole championship has never won a major title but he played on the Caribbean tour last winter and has taken a few shots at the U.S. pro tour.

When the field of some 160 finishers had completed the round only 10 were under par. Behind the leaders and four strokes away from Hildrop were Lyle Crawford of Vancouver, Al Johnston, Montreal's touring pro, and Norm Smith of Toronto, all with 71s.

George Gilmurray of Sydney, N.S., Ron MacLeod of Jasper Park Alta., Len Harvey of St. Boniface, Man., and Bruce Murray of Kitchener finished with even-par 72.

Leonard, who is shooting for his ninth CPGA championship, was out in par 36 and rattled off three birdies coming home in 33, three under par. Hildrop's

nines were 33-34. Thompson and Knudson each shot 34-35.

After today's round the field will be cut to the low 90 and ties.

City Boxla Lads Grab Two Titles

Victoria City beat Saanich in two divisions at Stevenson Park Thursday to win two minor lacrosse championships.

City took the midget final, 9-5, and the pee wee crown, 14-11. Saanich had earlier won the bantam and flyweight titles.

The scorers follow:

City—Jim Lynch 4, Glen Anderson 4, Laurie Smith, Total—9.
Saanich—Brian Gibson 2, Norm Baker 2, Graham Arthur, Total—5.

City—Al Mottishaw 3, Jim Lynch 4, Allan Ode 2, Glen Anderson 3, Total—14.
Saanich—Dennis Bagley 5, Aljane Sundher 2, Fred DeKoning 2, Chester Puts, Gary Goy, Total—11.

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First Race—Allowance, \$975, two-year-olds, 6 furlongs.
Fishers Bow (Clink) \$4.70 \$3.20 \$2.30
Berkley Lass (Richardson) 3.00 2.40
Glen Gordon (C. Dominguez) 2.40
Also ran: Dynamite Bob, Bessy Lady, Golden Amazon, Latchers, Love Helen, Minnow. Time—1:13 2-5.

Second Race—Claiming, \$975, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
Why Him (Wilson) \$5.50 \$4.10 \$4.20
Galla Glen (Longen) 8.90 7.00
Also ran: Lashway (Kumake), Golden Amazon, Latchers, Love Helen, Minnow. Time—1:13 2-5.

Third Race—Claiming, \$975, four-year-olds and up, one mile.
Proty News (Richardson) \$4.20 \$3.60 \$2.90
Little Edna (Quinn) 7.20 5.00
Whirl Gory (C. Dominguez) 4.20
Also ran: Hope Heel Fly, Hookhanger, Turkish Night, Bo Nierder, Polys & O, Unity, Lady Verm. Time—1:40 4-5.

Fourth Race—Claiming, \$975, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Gas Levin (Demello) \$14.60 \$10.40 \$4.90
Brown (Guthrie) 4.90 4.50
Bay Rock (Martinez) 7.70
Also ran: Magic Chant, Regent Belle, Geem Girl, Little Tam, Silver Banner. Time—1:12.

Fifth Race—Claiming, \$975, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Morning Help (Dixon) \$4.90 \$3.90 \$2.90
Miss Laura (Alkins) 6.30 4.60
Kontrak (Richardson) 4.90
Also ran: Call The Tune, Idas Boy, Lynns First, Cold Sands, Regal Pose, Kim Hill, Blue Wisp. Time—1:07 1-5.

Sixth Race—Claiming, \$975, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Escalator (Clink) \$4.10 \$3.20 \$2.70
Brown Wheat (Guthrie) 4.90 3.50
Do Dandy (Dixon) 4.00
Also ran: Little Rooster, Leegant, Betty Lou, Dusty George. Time—1:12 2-5.

Seventh Race—Claiming, \$975, three-year-olds and up, one mile.
Ridgeview Kid (Dixon) \$30.30 \$23.80 \$6.70
Pettie Master (Alkins) 9.50
Also ran: Foot Work, Summit Talk, Knockemblue, Sir Jungle, Trantant, Melody Man Man, Bay Tow. Time—1:38 3-5.

Eighth Race—Claiming, \$975, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Davendel (Konitsky) \$28.40 \$19.40 \$4.90
Venetian (Martinez) 7.20 5.90
Breeze Abob (Wilson) 2.40
Also ran: Hot Lips, Lampwick, Honeywell, Marcam Red, Green Again. Time—1:13 2-5.

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FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
Mike's Honey (Griffiths) \$33.90 \$19.80 \$7.00
Tango Red (Frey) 4.00 3.00
Traverse (Gillson) 4.00
Also ran: Miss La Mesa, Saldina Lady, Doug's Dream, Tiptoe, Skip Deck, Chili Cal B, Cherry's Pal, Nancy Pie, Gitter. Time—1:10 3-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.
Red Spot (Ford) \$50.00 \$20.00 \$10.40
Fleet Box (Hall) 3.90 3.00
Many Problems (Leonard) 7.90
Also ran: Lamp Boy, Helmet Gem, Bent Tower, Our David, What's the Use, Count Goya, Goldscope, Or My Honor, Grub Trouble, Bo Verm. Time—1:11 3-5.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.
Beltruliah (A. Valenzuela) \$11.40 \$6.00 \$5.00
Woodyouche (White) 9.90 7.90
Whose Calling (Pacheco) 10.90
Also ran: Doc Humphrey, Early Buletin, Lonnie Miles, Cover Wave, Classic Look. Time—1:11 3-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Charlie H. (Taniguchi) \$8.40 \$4.90 \$3.20
Bright Dream (Hall) 5.90 3.20
Free Mover (Frey) 4.40
Also ran: Circumnavigator, Beat the Drums, Talkward, Mobilium, Naivete. Time—1:10 1-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Courteous Lady (Haste) \$9.00 \$4.40 \$3.40
Sugar Booger (Yaka) 3.90 3.90
Elipantasio (Costa) 12.40
Also ran: Southern Shadows, Admirer's Brat, Victory Princess, Lucky Bees, Jade Shipper, What Cheer, Miss Raleigh, Solid Show Off, Tradetree. Time—1:11 1-5.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 1-16.
Lady D'Argent (Burns) \$9.00 \$4.20 \$3.90
Night Signal (Leonard) 5.90 3.90
Sweet As Louise (Nakagawa) 6.00
Also ran: Chance Flush, Fairfest of All, Duty, Maxine Welch. Time—1:43 2-5.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Big Jake (Frey) \$8.40 \$3.20 \$2.90
Novakow (A. Valenzuela) 5.40 4.20
Free Copy (Hall) 7.20
Also ran: Dedication, Rey Truckle, Hirci C. No Objections, Songman. Time—1:08 2-5.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Royal Rose (Leonard) \$10.60 \$4.40 \$3.40
Golden Curra (Burns) 5.90 3.20
Brown Berry (Yaka) 7.20
Also ran: Cio Tie, No Flight, Hi Raced, Curious Clover, Toot Suite. Time—1:10 1-5.

NINTH RACE—Mile and 1-16 on turf.
Pamela Ann (P. Moreno) \$7.90 \$3.90 \$2.90
Amador (A. Valenzuela) 6.40 4.40
Della Mia (Taniguchi) 4.40
Also ran: Flame Burner, Minor's Steal On, Smooth Apple, Fast Travel, Ma Min, Snoqualmie. Time—1:47 1-5.

Long Matches Mark Tourney

Marathon matches continue to mark the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton's Club's handicapped tournament.

Margaret Roberts and Ida Kerr beat Betty Colebrook and Joe Pepper 6-4, 5-7, 10-8, after a two-hour battle Thursday.

Tonight's draw follows:

5:15—J. Ocar vs. M. Lightbody, A. Coffey and T. Espley vs. D. Priestman and M. Horn, I. Kerr and R. Roberts vs. M. Roberts and G. Luedel, J. Todd vs. M. Berry, C. Robbins and K. Aldeguer vs. J. Hicks and I. Goodman.

6:30—B. Sied and J. Parker vs. D. Lim and T. Espley, J. Donald vs. A. Coffey.

7:00—Winner Sied-Parker/Lim Espley vs. K. Hicks and R. Aldeguer.

O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (Reuters)—Close-of-play scores in Friday's cricket matches:
At Margam (no play today, rain).
Gloucestershire 88 and 38 for no wicket; Glamorgan 42.

At Old Trafford, Lancashire 129 and 61 for; Sussex 93. (Rain curtailed play.)
At Derby, Somerset 214. Derbyshire 123 for 1. (Rain curtailed play.)

At Canterbury, Pakistan 380 for 7 declared; Kent 285 for 7. (Rain curtailed play.)
At Bourne, Yorkshire 346, Hampshire 194 for 7.

At Northampton, Northamptonshire 238 for 3 declared; Nottinghamshire 108 for 4.
At Epsom, Surrey 194 for 7.

FIGHT RESULTS

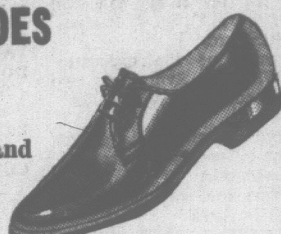
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ESQUIMALT CELEBRATES Golden Jubilee Parade Saturday

Esquimalt will celebrate its golden jubilee with a big parade starting at 10 a.m. Saturday. It will march from Head Street along Esquimalt Road to the HMC Dockyard, and be followed at noon by a men's golf tournament at Gorge Vale Golf Club. Esquimalt Legion will enter a color party and boys' pipe band in the parade. A senior soccer match takes place in Bullen Park tonight at 8:30. A baseball game will be held in Lampson-Colville Park at 2 p.m. Saturday and a teen-agers' dance will run from 8:30 to midnight in the Esquimalt Sports Centre. An all-Indian salute to Esquimalt will be given in Maple Bank

Park Sunday at 3:30 p.m. There will be war canoe races, native dances, barbecued salmon and clam chowder, followed by an old-time dance at 8:30 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Songhees recreation commission. Admission will be 50 cents. A golden jubilee salmon derby will be held off of Fleming Beach Saturday and Sunday and a calm commemorating the jubilee will be unveiled at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Musicians 'Sharpened' At Toronto
Two weeks with the National Youth Orchestra in Toronto—working eight or nine hours a day—paid off in special instruction and sharpened technique for four young Victoria musicians who arrived home Thursday. Elizabeth Gahn, 19, of 419 Cook; Joan Meredith, 17, of 2452 Esplanade; Veronica Milton, 15, of 302 Moss; and Fergus Heywood, 17, of 1575 McRae, were among 91 students from across the country who participated. For the first week of the session, the orchestra practised as a whole during the mornings and broke up for individual instruction during the afternoons. During the second week, the orchestra presented concerts at Buffalo, N.Y., St. Catharines and Stratford. Director of the orchestra was Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra conductor Victor Feldbrill. Fergus, a tympanist and jazz drummer, received extra-special instruction. "I was the only tympanist there," he says.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The 36th anniversary of Rudolph Valentino's death was commemorated Thursday by 75 men, women and children who gathered at the silent film star's crypt. The mysterious "woman in black" didn't show up.

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ESKIMO RULE FOR YUKON, MACKENZIE?

OTTAWA (CP) — French author Jean Cathelin says Yukon and Mackenzie would have governments composed mainly of Eskimos if they were to become Canadian provinces. His conclusions are contained in an article published in the July-August edition of North, the bi-monthly review of the department of northern affairs and national resources. "The Arctic is a promised land," he writes, "but it is only the self-determination of the Eskimo which will permit its exploitation for the good of mankind." Cathelin says that the Eskimo now receives much from the white man. But on the other hand "he can, very rapidly, bring as much to the western man as has been given to him."

VICTORIA DATEBOOK

Things to Do and See

LUXTON FALL FAIR, Luxton Fairgrounds, horse and cattle shows, agricultural exhibits today and Saturday.
CRAIGDARROCH HOUSE, Robert Dunsmuir's castle, Joan Crescent, floodlit each night.
GREATER VICTORIA ART GALLERY, 1040 Moss Street, paintings by Sophie Deane-Drummond; flower paintings by Richard Cicimarra and Fenwick Lansdowne.
BEACON HILL PARK, 154 acres of flowers, small lakes, lawns, animal and tame bird pens, and the World's Tallest Totem Pole.
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FRANCIS PARK, nature walks daily; Nature House open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.
FORT RODD HILL, national historical site, open daily from 9 a.m. to one hour before sunset.
LEGISLATIVE BUILDINGS, open weekdays until 5 p.m.
MARITIME MUSEUM, Esquimalt Road near HMC Dockyard, open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
THUNDERBIRD PARK, native totem art exhibit.
DOMINION ASTROPHYSICAL OBSERVATORY, Little Saanich Mountain, open Monday through Friday, 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturday 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.
B.C. PROVINCIAL MUSEUM, Legislative Buildings, open daily 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m.
GOLDSTREAM PARK picnic site, Sunday, nature walks under provincial parks board sponsorship.
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INDIAN PROGRAM saluting Esquimalt's Golden Jubilee—dances, war canoe races, clam chowder, Maple Bank Park, 3:30 Sunday afternoon.

National Motors Will Expand Service Dep't

An expanded service department will be opened Sept. 1 by National Motors Ltd. in its 800 block View Street building formerly leased to the T. Eaton Co. as a warehouse store. National Motors president Logan Mayhew said today that about \$16,000 is being spent to refurbish the building and in providing a complete lubricating and front-end shop in the 16,000 square feet of floor space. Mr. Mayhew also said the firm would be going back into the service station retail business, leased out at present, within a short time. The Eaton's warehouse store was moved early this month to another building, owned by Eaton's in the 700 block View.

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EXHAUSTED, screen star Rita Hayworth said Thursday she will leave the cast of the forthcoming Broadway play "Step on a Crack" and take a long rest as recommended by her doctor. She will be replaced by Nancy Kelly.

Twain's Anti-Religious Essays to be Released

NEW YORK (AP)—A series of anti-religious essays written by Mark Twain in his later years will be made public for the first time next month. The pieces, humorous in style but venomous in viewpoint, will be published by Harpers. The essays have been collected in a volume entitled "Letters From the Earth." The essays had been withheld by Mark Twain's 88-year-old daughter, Mrs. Clara Clemens Samossoud. She had felt that part of the material presented "a distorted view" of her father's ideas and attitudes. Mrs. Samossoud, who is an invalid and lives in Mission Beach, Calif., was reported Thursday to have agreed recently to the publication on the grounds that "Mark Twain belonged to the world" and that public opinion has become more tolerant. Another factor in the decision was said to be that Mrs. Samossoud was annoyed by charges in the Soviet Union — where Mark Twain is a literary favorite—that some of the humorist's ideas were being suppressed in the United States. The essays to be published were written during a period of personal tragedy in the life of Mark Twain—Samuel Clemens in real life. He had lost his wife and a daughter and was deeply

in debt. Twain—known around the world for Tom Sawyer, Huckleberry Finn and other characters he wrote about—died in 1910. In the opening section of "Letters From the Earth," Mark Twain, in the guise of Satan, writes reports to the Archangels Gabriel and Michael. He describes the inhabitants of the earth as long-suffering victims of their own ludicrous religious beliefs.

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B.C. Booster Prods Resort Areas

CAMPBELL RIVER—"We want people and lots of them," should be the theme and aim of all Vancouver Island communities, a former director of the B.C. Electric and an Island booster, W. C. Mainwaring, said here this week.

Holidaying in Campbell River, where he was again elected to an office in the exclusive Tyee Club, Mr. Mainwaring said that the travel bureau in Victoria does a creditable job of selling the Island.

"But it can't be expected to sell any one part of the Island against another, and it falls to the people of this area to sell themselves."

To do this, he suggested several avenues. First, a film on sports fishing in the area. A series of slides would also help publicize the scenic beauties of the upper Island playgrounds and vacationlands.

A master organizer should be hired to plan and coordinate all publicity activities.

The project, he said, would have to be over a five-year period, on a year-round basis. Cost, he said, would likely be around \$20,000 a year.

Mr. Mainwaring has promised to address a joint meeting of the Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce on the subject this fall.

COURTENAY—Firemen reversed usual procedure and brought a blaze to the fire hall. When a loaded garbage truck caught fire they drove it to the fire hall for dousing.

CAMPBELL RIVER—John B. Slayton of Kansas City has proved that the early bird gets the fish.

Tuesday he was on the water early and came in with a 43-pound Tyee to win himself a silver Tyee button.

Wednesday morning he was out again early, and landed a 50½-pounder to earn a gold button.

COURTENAY—A severely-burned fisherman was rescued from a lifeboat by an RCAF Search and Rescue Albatross after a fishboat's fuel tanks exploded near here Thursday.

Martin Campbell of Bellingham, Wash., is in good condition in St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver.

Remaining two members of the crew of the fishboat, the Mary Lee, extinguished the blaze which followed the explosion. They had lifted Mr. Campbell into a lifeboat for safety.

The boat reached Nanaimo under her own power. The distress signal, which was sounded at 2:14 p.m., was answered by two ships which turned off course toward the scene of the accident near Sisters' Islets, and the Comox-stationed air force crash boat, Black Duck, as well as the Albatross.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Grim weather of the past few weeks has chased little tourist business away and now that the sun is shining again, spirits of motel and hotel operators are soaring.

A poll of local tourist resorts showed that most were booked to capacity, even during the wet part of this month.

At the same time, however, boat rental business was down as the combination of wind and rain kept even the most enthusiastic anglers off the water.

DUNCAN—Greater emphasis than ever before will be laid on the sheep section of the annual Cowichan Exhibition here Sept. 7 and 8.

Pedigree classes have been restricted to Cheviots, Suffolks, Dorsets and Southdowns. There also will be six grade classes. Judge will be Robert Sibbald of Matsqui.

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DEEP-SEA SHIPS
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Victoria—Klaus Leonhardt.
Chemalms—Ankora.
Crofton—Italmare.
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Toquart Bay—Nego Anne.
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Alberni—Powell River, Ankora, Harl.

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Sept. 7—Japan Mail, Japan.

ESTATE OF QUALICUM HERMIT

Museum Up for Auction

A treasure trove of antiques, artifacts and oddments belonging to the late Guiseppi Roat, "Hermit of Qualicum," will be sold to the highest bidder Saturday.

The heirs of Mr. Roat, who was found drowned last June 3, have placed the entire contents of Roat's museum of nature art on the auction block.

The museum comprises a large collection of natural and man-made curiosities. Auctioneer Ed Whitmore will assess the value of the collection and place it on sale.

Mr. Roat, who was born in the Italian Tyrol, built his museum around Crystal Spring, Qualicum, which, he claimed, held the purest water on Vancouver Island.

He had offered his wooded 44-acre property for sale last June when the RCMP launched a search for him. His body was found in a small creek crossing the property and a coroner's inquest returned a verdict of accidental drowning.

Mr. Roat once rode with General "Black Jack" Persh-

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9x2.9	Intrigue, Spice	35.00	17.50
12x5.11	Inspiration, Doeskin	112.00	56.00
12x4.6	Inspiration, Copper	84.00	42.00
12x5.7	Jubilee, Aut./Beige	73.00	36.50
9x2.6	Intrigue, Spice	32.00	16.00
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12x7.3	Textured Wilton, Beige	96.00	66.00
12x9.8	Super Wunda Plush, Cinnamon	208.00	166.00
15x12.6	Wunda Nylon, Sage Green	415.00	333.00
8.10x10.11	Super Wunda Plush, Gold	276.00	193.00
12x14	Textured Nylon, Cream White	280.00	196.00
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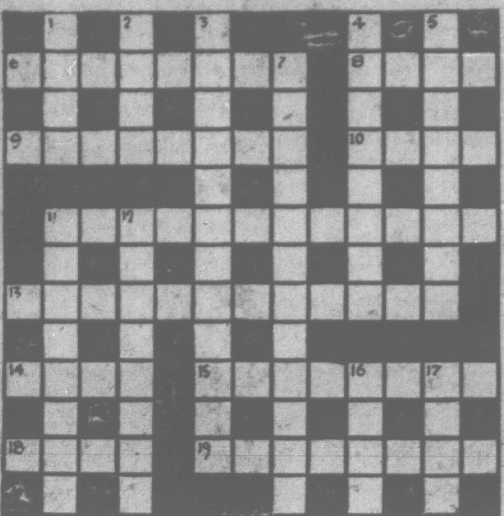
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20. Serial
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22. See 1 down



CLUES

- ACROSS
6. Access about the race-track (8)
8. A boy's name contains little matter (4)
9. Sizeable letter, we hear, to provide charitable offerings (8)
10. Anything up to this is modern (4)
11. Matronly language? (6-6)
12. Do they have to prove a will before passing out? (12)
14. Stand around for something to eat (4)
15. Surgeon? (8)
16. Back—but not the van! (4)
19. Scandinavian changes the rider's head (8)
- DOWN
1. Goddess seen from another angle (4)
2. To have a yearning can be tedious (4)
3. What could be described as growing light! (8,4)
4. A routine of rhythmic footsteps (3-5)
5. Cartographers read between these lines! (8)
7. Does some campaigning to make people cross! (12)
11. Besides having a greater number on top (8)
12. Cylindrical barrel I mould (8)
16. The last word almost to correct (4)
17. In a shop a lovely jewel (4)

SOLUTION MONDAY

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

LOUISVILLE — Corn's very good for you—and one of the best ways to get it out of a bottle.

Down here in the bourbon belt, where the air's perfumed with magnolias, sour mash and greenbacks, and there are 13 distilleries in one county, the Kentuckians are smiling about one thing—even on hot days.

The rest of the world seems to be finding out that corn can be drunk as well as eaten... There's a bourbon boom.

"Bourbon's become a necessity of life," they'll tell you—every Kentucky colonel of them—even in Europe—we even sell some bourbon to Scotland, where Scotch comes from."

Frank Sinatra, Don Ameche, and the other glamour folk who drink bourbon (they happen to drink Tennessee bourbon) have inspired Kentuckians to claim bourbon's the greatest American invention. I thought it fitting that I bring my B.W. down here since B.W. stands for "bourbon-and-water."

It was my B.W. who recently ordered a "B and B" and told a waiter she meant, "bourbon and bourbon."

I went to visit "Pappy" Van Winkle, the dean of the distillers, and he said, "I want you to take a 17-year-old bottle of

Old Fitzgerald to Bernie Baruch."

(I suspect they're trying to get Winston Churchill to switch to bourbon.)

He served me a bourbon today (bourbon, lemon peel, water and sugar, or saccharine) and told me how a northerner came down here and, as he drank, sighed, "Kentucky is God's country."

"Naturally," said a Kentuckian. "You hadn't thought of God being a Yankee, had you?"

Several Bourbons have "Old" as their first name... of course some comedians say they drink "Old Overhoes." Pappy Van Winkle heard a rumor that JFK's pappy, Joe Kennedy, had a financial interest in "Old Fitzgerald"—and he said:

"It's untrue—but how can we spread the rumor—especially in Washington?"

They're wonderful people, these bourboners, but stubborn on one thing. They mostly hate chemists. They display signs, "Chemists not wanted."

They wouldn't any more have a chemist than a hillbilly singer would have a voice coach.

They are mad about one other thing, down here—vodka. Sitting around the Louisville Country Club, I asked, "Are there any Scotch drinkers around?"

A bourbon distiller said, "Oh, yes, there are a few status-seekers around. I've been thinking of bringing out a Scotch, calling it 'Status-Seeker.' Pardon me," he said quickly. "Of course, I meant to say 'Old Status-Seeker.'"

City Beekeeper, Pigeon Fancier Win PNE Prizes

A Saanich pigeon fancier and Victoria beekeeper have been awarded prizes at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver, it was announced Thursday.

Bert Pritchett, 3172 Qu'Appelle, won first prizes and a special prize for an old cock fantail pigeon and firsts for two old hens—a fantail and a satinette.

In addition, he won second and third prizes in the young fantail and young satinette divisions, and another second for a satinette old cock.

Clarence M. Moscrip, 1451 Denman, was awarded the Silver Shield as beekeeper scoring the highest points for best and best liquid honey at the fair.

Mr. Moscrip also took first prizes for white honey, golden honey and a frame of honey. He came in second in the beeswax section.

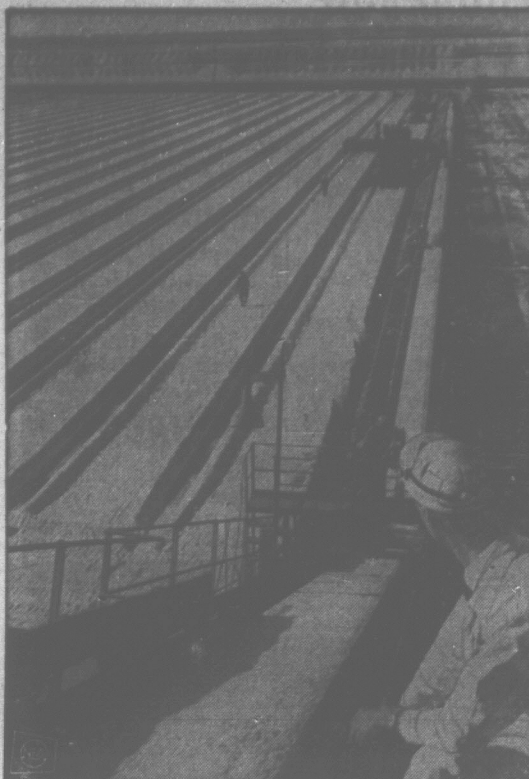
SEAGULL 'PROTECTION' COSTS TACOMA PLENTY

TACOMA (AP)—Never underestimate the power of a seagull.

Tacoma's utility board Thursday awarded a \$11,800 contract to install an umbrella-type roof over the city's north end reservoir.

It seems the seagulls have been diving at the garbage dump near Fircrest, then pausing at the reservoir to rest and well, rest before continuing the flight out over Puget Sound.

Sprinkling was tried (seagulls don't like wet feathers), but it wasn't a success. So now Tacoma is embarked on a program of covering its reservoirs.



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Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Margrit von Braun, age 10, of Huntsville, Ala., for her question:

How Fast Does Light Go?

One of history's greatest astronomers was named Galileo and he tried to clock the speed of light more than 300 years ago. He wanted to know how long it took the light from a lantern to cross from one hilltop to another hilltop a few miles away. The flash seemed to take no time at all and Galileo decided that light flashed across the vast reaches of space in no time at all. He was wrong.

Scientists have been trying to clock the speed of light for more than 300 years. All kinds of machines and gadgets have been invented to do the job, but men of science were not satisfied with their figures until about 30 years ago. Even then they were not quite satisfied. In fact, a new experiment is just starting to check the figure we have for the speed of light. Scientists think they know the speed of light almost exactly, but they want to be as accurate as possible.

Speed Estimated for Vacuum

Air and clouds and drifting dust slow down the speed of light a tiny fraction. So when we give the speed of light, we mean the time it takes to travel through the vacuum of space.

Its speed is about 186,300 miles a second—which is roughly 669 million miles an hour. Light is the fastest traveler known and even it cannot go any faster. Suppose you loaded the sun onto a big truck and drove fast, very fast away from the earth. The sunbeams would still race towards us at the same old speed of 186,300 miles a second.

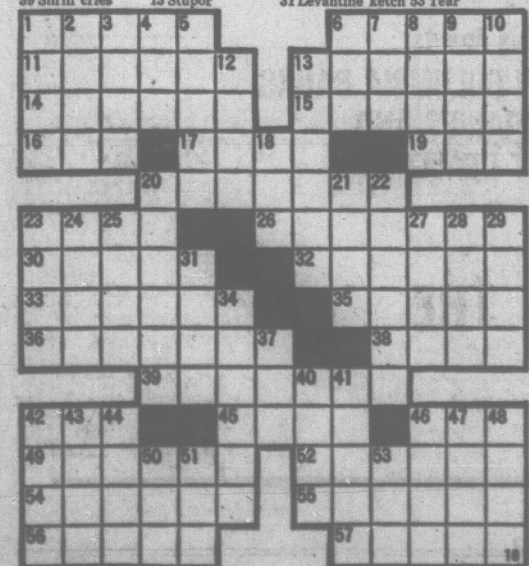
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Capital of Lithuania
2. This country produces much
3. Roman magistrates
4. Steps over a fence
5. Exhausted
6. Climbing plant (comb. form)
7. Thought strength
8. Burmese wood spirit
9. Book of maps
10. Driving command
11. Male sheep
12. Sea of — (P.L.)
13. Almonds
14. Congers
15. Stupor

DOWN
1. Mistletoe
2. Edible form
3. Put forth
4. Poker stake
5. East of
6. Somerset
7. Mistaken ones
8. Norwegian schooner
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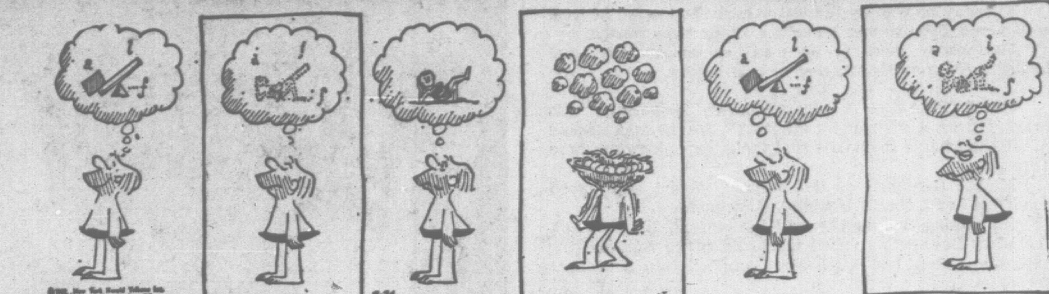
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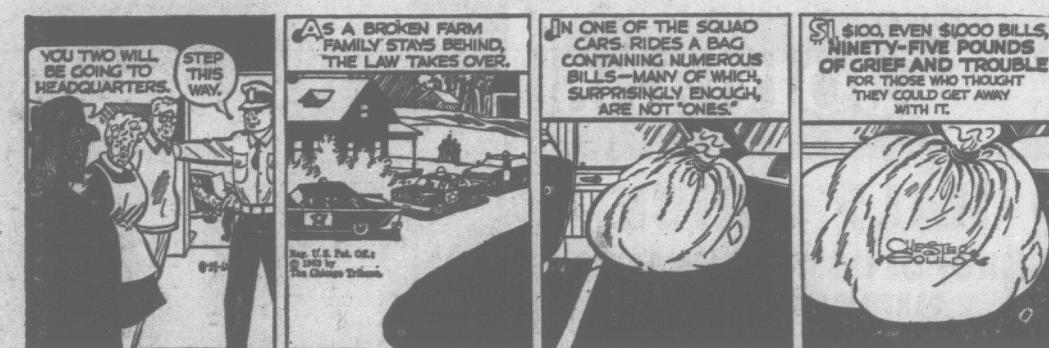
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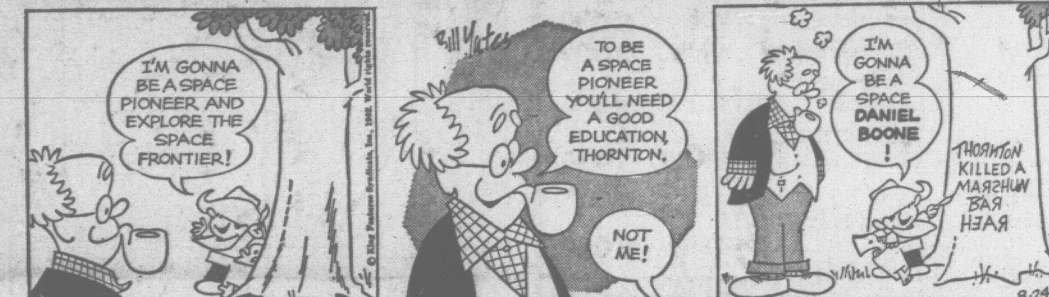
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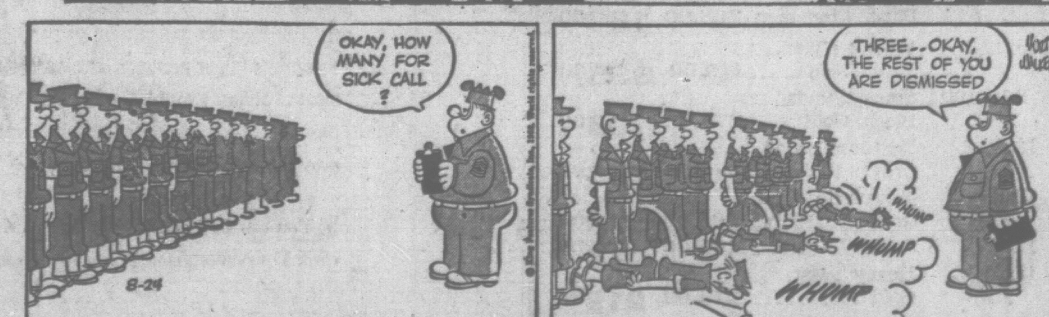
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Mayor, Alderman Rap Garnett On Blanshard Project Start

'Don't Do It Again'

City Engineer J. C. Garnett was the storm centre of an hour-long debate Thursday by city council over the unannounced start of work on extending Blanshard Street.

Upshot of the discussion was that current work extending Rose between Topaz and Tolmie as an ordinary street will continue.

But Mayor R. B. Wilson made a clear warning that similar incidents were not to recur.

"I think there has been a lack of liaison from the city engineer to the chairman of public works (Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow) to city council," he said.

"I think in future he would be well advised to keep a flow of information to the chairman of such an important committee."

The issue blew up as Ald. A. I. Curtis said the work start was made without council's knowledge and in fact was the result of the city engineer "pushing city council."

Almost Hidden

He said it appeared money had been "almost hidden" in the budget for the work and no final decision had been made by council to proceed although Ald. Edgelow had given assurances this would be done.

"I am losing confidence in the engineering department," Ald. Curtis said.

"I regret to say it . . . but the way council has been ignored—and coming on top of that fiasco with the fire hall houses—that's the way I feel."

(He was referring to an unauthorized over-expenditure of city funds about three years ago on relocation and renovation of houses moved off the site of the present main fire hall. The over-expenditure resulted in a council inquiry and reprimand for Mr. Garnett.)

Acted Properly

Ald. Edgelow countered that Mr. Garnett had acted properly in ordering work to proceed on the extension and argued that "if Ald. Curtis wants to work on the team he should go to the engineer for his information."

Ald. Curtis broke into say individual aldermen should not have to seek information on such matters from the engineer.

"We're the ones who should make the decision and this should be brought to council," he said.

Ald. Edgelow said he had asked the engineer to prepare



J. C. GARNETT
... misunderstanding



ALD. AUSTIN CURTIS
... losing confidence



ALD. GEOFF EDGELOW
... acted properly

a memorandum and "this will prove to Ald. Curtis many of his statements are incorrect."

He said the city work on the Topaz to Tolmie road was being matched financially out of a provincial grant of \$68,000 annually for road work.

But he admitted Ald. Curtis' contention the government might not agree to all the work and withhold funds, as it did with Saanich on Quadra Street could prove true.

Cost City Money

"This might cost the city some more money than it otherwise would have because the government might not approve certain expenditures, like those for drainage," he said.

Mr. Garnett's 2,000-word memorandum was read but both Ald. Arthur Dowell and Ald. Curtis pointed out it was irrelevant to the discussion because it only dealt with construction of Blanshard Street extension as part of a provincial freeway.

Mayor Wilson confirmed that the government recently had indicated it was no longer interested in a Blanshard Street highway.

City manager C.C. Wyatt said city council had given approval in principle and had allocated \$50,000 for the current work which it was expected would be matched by the province.

"There has been nothing that has been contrary to usual procedure," he said.

Queries Spending

Ald. Curtis said he "would like to know if council has ever before spent money just because something was approved in principle and money was put in the budget."

(Later, Mr. Wyatt told The Times this had happened before.)

Ald. Millard Mooney said the current road work was badly needed, whether constructed as highway or ordinary street, "even though it is taking 100 feet off Topaz

Park which some say is illegal.

"But I'm quite concerned that the project went ahead without the aldermen being aware of it."

"The city manager says this is a normal procedure. It's very confusing."

"I don't approve of everything that has been done but it's most important we get a road into that area."

Defends Engineer

Ald. Michael Griffin defended Mr. Garnett and said council should stop criticizing him.

"The engineer has taken quite a kicking lately and I think it should be eased off."

"We've heard the procedure here was correct. He spends tens of thousands of dollars and he can't trot back here for every little thing or nothing would ever be done."

"I think we should recognize that he is doing his work well."

Ald. Curtis re-emphasized that council had been assured none of the money would be spent until it had made a final decision to proceed.

Ald. Edgelow interjected that council already had discussed the project and the records would show this.

Not In Minutes

But, replying to Ald. Edgelow's questions, city clerk Frank Hunter said the council minutes did not bear this out.

"I don't think I could show you anything that was related to the work being proceeded with by council," he told aldermen.

Mr. Garnett, permitted to speak in his own behalf, said:

"There is a little misunderstanding and I think that's all it amounts to," he said.

Mr. Garnett said the Blanshard project was discussed in committee and that is why there would be nothing about it in the minutes.

"Council agreed we should carry on with this street work, but not as an arterial highway."

"We felt we could do a normal street—50 feet wide—and

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TORONTO TO HOST CONGRESS

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—Speakers at the general synod of the Anglican Church of Canada Thursday outlined plans for a world congress of Anglicans in Toronto next summer, the third such conference in Anglican history.

The Canadian church will play host Aug. 13-23, 1963, to between 1,000 and 1,500 delegates and official guests from all 19 churches in the Anglican communion.

The last such world gathering of Anglicans was held at Minneapolis in 1954.

Search Intensified

OTTAWA (CP)—Detectives today intensified their efforts to track down the slayer of Mrs. Jean Bond, 44, wife of an Ottawa tailor. Working round-the-clock to sift even the slightest clues, police did not rule out the possibility that the assailant may still be somewhere in the capital area.

APARTMENT PLAN UNDER FIRE

James Bay Slum Danger?

Two aldermen Thursday warned city council it would create a slum in James Bay if it permitted a special exception for construction of a \$500,000 low-rent apartment complex.

Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson warned the 80-suite James Bay apartment blocks would create double the density of the much-criticized garden apartment development at Burnside and Trans-Canada Highway in Saanich.

"We are trying to rejuvenate James Bay," she said. "This is not the way to do it."

"If I owned property near this and it was allowed to go through, I would sell out right away. I can't see how it can help but become a slum."

"The apartments have only 300 square feet of floor space. My small parlor room alone has 250 square feet."

Ald. Millard Mooney said he was sure that no one after seeing the Saanich apartment blocks, "would support such a project for the city of Victoria. We don't want our city to be run down."

But Ald. Michael Griffin and Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, who support a special bylaw amendment aimed at permitting the James Bay apartment scheme, teamed up to have the question shelved to next meeting because it was obvious they could not get the six votes necessary for passage.

In previous debates, Ald. Griffin said aldermen's reputation was at stake because approval in principle had been

20 Die In Air Crash

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Twenty persons were killed Thursday when a Colombian DC-3 airliner with 31 persons aboard crashed and burned on takeoff in northern Colombia.

given to the project a year ago. Last month, when a permit was finally applied for, it was found existing bylaws do not permit it.

How To Help Teens Understand Sex

"It seems to be hard," says Dr. Spock, "for adults to think of sex as both natural and noble." In September Reader's Digest, he shows how this confusion adds to the teenager's problem . . . why both boys and girls suffer anxiety at this time, but in different ways . . . and why the girl must be "the one who sets the limits of physical affection." Get your September Reader's Digest today . . . 37 articles of lasting interest.

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The BAY lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd

Man Pleads Guilty To Assault Charge

A weeping woman told city police court Thursday that her next-door neighbor threw rocks at her and beat her up.

Mrs. Georgina Poole, 235 Wilson, broke into tears on the witness stand as she testified at the trial of David Walker, 225 Wilson.

He has pleaded guilty to a charge of assault causing bodily harm.

Mrs. Poole said he threw rocks at her when she answered his knock on her door, slapped both sides of her face and knocked her down on the sidewalk.

There has been continued unpleasantness between the Pooles and the Walkers over the two and one-half years they have lived side by side, Mrs. Poole said.

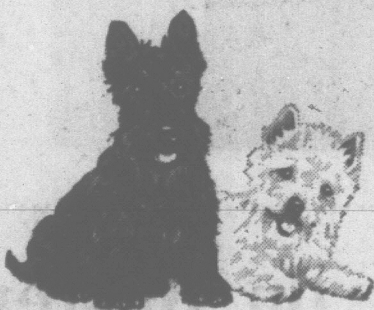
The case was remanded until Thursday.

THALIDOMIDE UNDER TESTS FOR CANCER

LONDON (UPI)—Thalidomide, the tranquilizer blamed for deforming thousands of babies, is being tested as a possible treatment for cancer.

British doctors said the same factors that led to thalidomide's suspected mutilation of unborn babies also may hold the key to arresting cancer.

Medical sources said they believe thalidomide destroys cells of the unborn babies. Therefore, they said, it might also destroy cancerous cells in adults.



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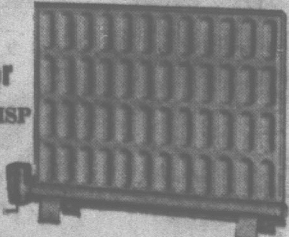
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The BAY, men's clothing, main

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The BAY, children's shoes, main



Luxton's fall fair opened in bright sunshine today with the judging of some 1,800 exhibits followed by a baby show, a junior horse show and the



crowning of the fair queen tonight at 7:30. Above (left to right) are some of the competitors—Mrs. James Tatton of Sooke with a beef shorthorn;



Allan Harper, 14, with two choice blooms; A goat entered by Mary and Daphne Fernie tethered under their car out of the sun; Jean Money, 13, of



Sooke with her entry in the home-made bread section. Vegetables and flowers are of good quality despite bad summer. (Photos by Halkett.)

81 V.I. Students Qualify For Gov't Scholarships

A total of 81 Vancouver Island students obtained first-class averages in Grade XII June examinations and thus qualify for B.C. government scholarships worth half their university tuition fees for the coming year, Education Minister Leslie Peterson announced today.

Sixty-three of them were from the Victoria area.

They were among 354 students throughout the province who achieved first class (over 80 per cent) on the June exams. An additional 38 students, including two from Van-

couver Island, achieved first-class in Grade XIII examinations, making a total of 392 scholarships to be awarded.

A total of 768 students, including 553 who wrote University Entrance examinations, will receive a one-third cut in fees due to the fact that they achieved a high second-class average.

Letters of notification have been sent to all winners. In announcing the awards, Mr. Peterson noted that there has been a 9.3 per cent increase in awards over last year, and a 58 per cent in-

crease since the government scholarships were instigated in 1959.

At the Grade XII level students in accredited schools may be recommended for standing, but exams must be written to qualify for scholarships.

"There has been a significant increase in numbers who have written," Mr. Peterson said. "These successful students are commended for their achievement."

VICTORIA WINNERS
Eleanor Jane Turner, 3110 Midland, 94.75; Andrew James Cleland, 819 Midland, 92.25; Sydney Dennis Bulman-Fleming, 2800 Dalhousie, 91.5; James Philip Ian Adamson, 1954 Yale, 91.25; John Michael Dawson, 1200 Union, 90.75; David Fisher Sargent, 3333 Henderson, 90.75; Susan Lee, 1020 Fairfield, 90.75; Rita Elma Gariepy, 3624 Shelbourne, 89.675; Eric Patrick Newell, 58.75; Joan Marzary, Clifton, 87.75; Newport, 83.0; Julian Kemble Greenwood, 87.75; M. Joy, 88.0; John A. J. Matthews, 88.0; Dunsmuir, 88.75; Sylvia Florence Stephens, 2981 Austin, 88.75; Andrew Robert William McKelvie, 8448 Hender-son, 88.275; Malcolm John Roy Clark, 5955 Gordon Head, 88.25.

FOUR NAMED WINNERS OF UBC ALUMNI AWARDS

Four Greater Victoria high school students have been awarded \$300 scholarships for university study by the Alumni Association of the University of British Columbia.

David F. Sargent, 3333 Henderson; Sylvia F. Stephens, 2861 Austen; Michael J. Whitfield, 1201 Burnside; and Robert J. McGaw, 2001 Carrick, have been awarded the scholarships, a local spokesman for the association said today.

They are among 42 high school students proceeding to university who split a total of \$12,600 in Alumni Association scholarship money.

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...And How Have We Treated You?

Two Surveys Aim to Find Out What's Good for Tourist Trade

Tourists plying between British Columbia and the Land of the Free will shortly have more questions than seagulls flying around their ears as two separate agencies—one government, the other unofficial—prepare to probe in depth.

Queries being readied by B.C. Government Travel Bureau on the one hand and Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce on the other boil down to a single earnest question: "How have we treated you, chum?"

More than 2,000 spot interviews with tourists leaving Canada will be conducted by an agency employed by the travel bureau between now and the end of September, a spokesman said today.

COMPREHENSIVE
"The questions will be of a comprehensive nature," he said. "They will be aimed at getting every type of opinion that will enable us to improve all our tourist facilities, including resort accommodation."

Tourists are already being interviewed at the U.S. border at Douglas and Blaine. Starting Saturday, tourists will be interviewed on board steamers returning to the mainland and the United States.

"The questions will be carefully phrased to obtain the maximum information," the spokesman said.

"We know from experience that tourists are in favor of our star-rating system for resort accommodation, which is under regular survey."

Meanwhile, findings of a Junior Chamber checkup to be launched next Friday by Jaycee quiz-crews armed with detailed questionnaires will be considered at a seminar to be held by the chamber in late February, 1963.

In revealing plans for the seminar Thursday night, Junior Chamber president Eric Charman said that findings of the two-month survey will be sent in advance to all participant groups.

These, if present plans materialize, will include Vancouver Island resort and motel operators' organizations, chambers of commerce, municipal and trade union councils, closely affected industries, and such tourist trade promotion agencies as Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

Mr. Charman predicted that the Victoria branch of Expo-Lodging—the World's Fair agency which helps visitors obtain housing—has proven so valuable to the Vancouver Island tourist business it will be continued after the fair.

Ian McCaul, manager of the Victoria centre, made the disclosure in Seattle today. At the same time the fair announced it had abandoned plans to cut the Seattle staff of Expo sharply after Labor Day and will keep about 40 employees until just before the fair closes Oct. 21.

The Expo-Lodging name will be dropped after the fair and Victoria business firms will sponsor the reservation facility.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearkes will return here Sept. 14.

500 Protest Abattoir Plan

Petition Prepared For Gov't Meeting

View Royal residents fighting establishment of an abattoir in the unorganized area will present a brief and a petition bearing over 500 signatures to the provincial government Monday.

The abattoir would be the first set up under federal and provincial specifications to serve a meat inspection area of Greater Victoria, planned for later this year. City health authorities have said it may mean the difference between inspection here or in Vancouver, raising the price of meat.

The application has been made by F. J. McGrath, 1925 Erskine Lane, who has operated a slaughter-house on the property for 12 years.

REZONING
Under the existing bylaw, he has had to ask for industrial rezoning of his property in order to make the necessary alterations to his buildings to meet government standards.

Archibald Kay, 23 Erskine Lane, spokesman for residents protesting the proposal today outlined the contents of the brief to be submitted to the department of municipal affairs.

The brief points out that devaluation of property will result from establishment of "an industrial pocket" in the almost totally residential area. It is feared a "chain reaction" of industrial rezoning will follow approval of this application.

"NUISANCE"
The brief also draws attention to the "nuisance" caused nearby properties from any effluvia connected with meat processing. It is felt an abattoir would be misplaced in a fast-growing residential area containing a sanctuary (Thetis Lake).

Mr. Kay also said it is rumored a scenic route is being planned from Victoria to Butchart's Gardens through View Royal, which would be spoiled by the abattoir.

UNREASONABLE
Alderman Geoffrey Edgewood of Victoria, 50 Thetis Lake Road, called the proposal to establish the abattoir "not reasonable."

"All the stock will have to be brought in to be slaughtered anyway, and there are thousands of acres in the Highland district for example, much better suited for the purpose," Ald. Edgewood said.

SPECIFIC
Questions will be specific as well as general. Sample: "Do you think the four-star accommodation you stayed at is really four-star?"

Government interviews of half-hour duration are being conducted by travel bureau employees. They will be sought from a sampling of tourists on ferries and at the Blaine border crossing south of Vancouver.

Recreation Minister Westwood saw the government survey as helpful "not only to my own department but to local tourist groups as well."

Victorian Named
A former Victoria army officer, Brig. R. L. Purves, has been appointed co-ordinator of the joint staff at National Defence Headquarters.

He will leave his present post as commander of Camp Borden to take up new duties Sept. 1.

Cafe Thief Given 18-Month Term
Edmond Walton, of Victoria, was sentenced in city police court today to 18 months in the B.C. Penitentiary on a charge of breaking and entering.

Walton pleaded guilty to the charge Thursday.

He was arrested Thursday morning when he walked into two city policemen as he left a cafe on Broad Street that he had just looted.

DID FILE CRIPPLE MARGAREE?

The RCN Pacific Command today refused to confirm or deny a report that a 10-inch-long, hardened steel file was the "foreign object" which put the destroyer-escort HMCS Margaree out of commission a month ago.

Asked if it were true that the file, plus a quantity of steel shavings, had been found in the main gear housing, a navy spokesman said: "The RCMP are carrying out an investigation, and any announcement must come from them."

Earlier, the RCMP had refused to discuss what foreign matter had disabled Margaree's propulsion machinery, forcing cancellation of an operational cruise in Alaskan waters.

EYE ON SUMMER PEAK

Nanaimo to Seek Ferry Assurance

Nanaimo city council will seek a meeting with B.C. Toll Authority officials to make sure the government ferries can take care of transportation needs next summer, Mayor Pete Maffeo said today.

"We are reasonably sure the B.C. ferries can handle the business this winter," he said, "but we are very much concerned about next summer."

The mayor said a meeting with CPR officials Thursday revealed only that the company "was running a losing business and simply decided to quit. There is nothing we can do about it."

The mayor wants to arrange a meeting with Highways Minister Gagliardi and ferry manager Monty Aldous as soon as possible, but Mr. Gagliardi is on vacation.

"HEAD OTHER SIDE"
"We have heard one side of the story and now we want to hear the other side and make sure there will be adequate ferry service," he said. "We are going to stay right on this issue until there is proper service."

He would not say what improvements, if any, would be asked.

The mayor will ask the Nanaimo MLA, Recreation Minister Earle Westwood to arrange the meeting with Toll Authority officials.

The Nanaimo council decided on the meeting after a three-hour session Thursday between J. N. Fraine, regional vice-president of the CPR, and Mayor Maffeo, aldermen and city businessmen.

During the discussion, in his private railway car, Mr. Fraine said the company will not reverse its decision to reduce its present Nanaimo-Vancouver service after Oct. 1 to three

round trips per day by one ship.

Mr. Fraine told the Nanaimo group that the suspension of most of the service was an economic necessity. The service had lost thousands upon thousands of dollars since the beginning of the Black Ball, later B.C. Government, service to Nanaimo.

He said the suspension is permanent. There were no definite plans for disposal of the CPR Nanaimo terminal but there had been two offers to purchase.

"I feel that the government toll authority and ferry system can now handle all traffic from Vancouver to Nanaimo," Mr. Fraine said.

He said the Princess Elaine has been offered for sale. "A suggestion that the Princess of Nanaimo be rebuilt for freight service was rejected as being too costly."

Mr. Fraine said the decision to reduce service was not a sudden one but was made in the light of last year's traffic. The CPR was not considering reducing any of its other coastal services.

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—What is the "Red Crescent" organization in Turkey?

A.—It is the Turkish equivalent of the Red Cross Society.

Q.—In reading your column I have at times seen different city, town and village names the origins of which have been stated by you. I would like to know if there are books about place names in Canada and where they are obtainable.—E.L.

A.—There are numerous books in the Public Library and the Provincial Archives on the subject. An excellent source for B.C. coast names is J. T. Walkman's "British Columbia Coast Names."

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to give commentary or legal problems. Not all questions can be answered. These should be submitted to a dealer.

MONTE ROBERTS

My kindly colleague Art Stott gave me a lovely present early this week—a bartender-type joke in almost mint condition.

And I would like to tell you, I like a bartender-type joke even better than a YMCA-type joke, and almost as much as I like a spoonerized pun.

Well, I took this bartender-type joke by the hand, and took him around to meet as many of my friends as would stand still after my opening "Have you heard the one about . . . ?"

Fortunately, enough of my friends accepted my invitation to meet this bartender-type joke to enable me to polish it up until it sparkled, for it was my intention, after enjoying it for a few days, to present it, appropriately, to a bartender friend named John.

And this is the joke:

A physician was visiting a strange city, and wandered into a bar.

The bartender says: "What's your pleasure?"

And the physician says: "I'll have a walnut daiquiri, please."

"You'll have a what?" says the bartender.

"A walnut daiquiri, please."

The bartender scratches his head.

"I been tending bar for 20 years," he says, "and I have made nine zillion daiquiris, but I never heard of a walnut daiquiri."

"Just make an ordinary daiquiri," says the physician, "and add a walnut."

So the puzzled bartender made a walnut daiquiri, and the physician sipped it with great pleasure.

"That was so good," he said, "I'll have another."

But the bartender couldn't find another walnut, so he put in a hickory nut instead.

"What's this?" cried the physician. "This tastes funny. What is it?"

"You'd have to call it a hickory daiquiri, doc," said the bartender.

Well, having got good mileage out of the daiquiri joke, I finally decided it was time to give it to my bartender friend John.

Walking into his bar, I said: "Do you know how to make a walnut daiquiri?"

"Just like a hickory daiquiri, doc," said John, as my ego fell flat on its id.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

"B" group of the Junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1.30 p.m. at the Monterey parking lot for a fungi and seed collecting foray at Francis Park, Munn Road.

Members of the leader section will be on duty at the Nature House and will conduct tours around the trails.

Winners of the weekly tournament conducted by the Victoria All Masters Duplicate Bridge Club were: Paul Smith, Les Stewart, Phil Hagel and Otto Leesment.

W. Gordon Holmes of Victoria, president of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of B.C., is heading a local delegation to the 60th annual conference of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants in Fredericton, N.B., this Sunday.

Total of \$300 in cash and a bank draft for \$600 was lost by a California tourist on the Seattle-Victoria ferry Wednesday.

Allie G. Smith, of Palo Alto, reported loss of his wallet to city police.

About 65 children from the Protestant Orphanage will hold their ninth annual picnic Saturday at Beaver Lake.

The children will be picked up at the orphanage at 1 p.m. and taken to the picnic site by members of the Victoria Evening Optimist Club.

A wallet containing \$400 was stolen from Paul Nichols, 629 John, while doing repair work on a house at 643 John on Thursday afternoon.

Police were told that Mr. Nichols had changed his clothes while working.

A bylaw amendment requiring one parking space for each sleeping unit in a motel on hotel was adopted Thursday despite opposition from Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood that the requirement was too stringent.

But Ald. M. H. Mooney said adequate off-street parking was needed for transients if Victoria was to develop as a tourist and convention city.

Victoria Aged Pensioners' Association No. 3 will hold a meeting Tuesday at 1.30 p.m. in the Legion Hall, 1616 Blanshard Street.

Richard Parkinson, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Parkinson, 1323 Pandora, has been awarded the silver medal for gaining highest marks in the province in grade 6 violin examinations, by the Toronto Conservatory.

He has studied with Miss Dorothy Francis and played with the Central Junior High School Orchestra. He also plays the accordion.

The Victoria branch of Expo-Lodging—the World's Fair agency which helps visitors obtain housing—has proven so valuable to the Vancouver Island tourist business it will be continued after the fair.

Ian McCaul, manager of the Victoria centre, made the disclosure in Seattle today. At the same time the fair announced it had abandoned plans to cut the Seattle staff of Expo sharply after Labor Day and will keep about 40 employees until just before the fair closes Oct. 21.

The Expo-Lodging name will be dropped after the fair and Victoria business firms will sponsor the reservation facility.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearkes will return here Sept. 14.

For a Good Cuppa Tea—Follow Six Simple Rules

By PENNY SAVER

"There's nothing like a good cup of tea," sighed Linda as she flopped into my best living room chair one afternoon last week. "And I have to admit that your tea always tastes the way tea should."

Such a compliment from my friend Linda put me on the defensive! It became necessary to explain that my secret for a perfect "cuppa" is in six simple rules.

"First, you use a teapot—none of this dipping a tea bag in a cup of hot water. Second, you warm the teapot, preferably with hot water from the kettle, just before it boils. Third, you allow one teaspoon of tea for each person and an extra one for the pot. Fourth, you pour the water on when it is freshly boiled.

"Fifth, you allow the tea to steep for at least three to five minutes. You do not, absolutely, pour it out immediately. "And last, but never least as far as I'm concerned, you put the milk in your cup first, then pour on the tea, and add the sugar if you are one of those sour people who require it. Oops, sorry Linda, I forgot about your three tea-spoons of sugar per cup!"

Now I must confess that I didn't have the rules as such formulated in my subconscious—I found them on the bottom of some packages of tea which are for sale in a Victoria store.

One package of tea that is put out by an English company contains samples of Darjeeling, English breakfast golden Ceylon, Earl Grey and black China, all for just \$2.50.

Another of these packages which are so suitable for gift giving has four different teas in reusable tea caddies. Price is \$2.75.

If you develop a passion for one of the special teas, they are also available in quarter-pound tins for 70 cents or half-pound tins for \$1.39.

Lecture over for the day, Linda and I discovered the pot empty but our cosy chat only half over—so we brewed up another kind of tea from the sampler. (Which you can do too—if you phone Penny at 382-3131 for name of store to shop in.)

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I don't care if you DID break a hundred—you're still getting chicken croquettes for supper."

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Here's Champion Exercise For Flattening the Tummy

THE QUESTION BOX

Q. "I am 33 years old, 5 feet 6½ inches tall. I weigh 139 pounds. My measurements are bust 36 inches, waist 28 and hips 39. I would like to know if I am overweight. Everybody tells me that I am too fat."

I have six children. My stomach is my problem. When I had my last baby (she is 9 months old) I had to be operated on, and since then I can not get rid of my protruding stomach. I have done exercises. People tell me that I never will get rid of this protrusion. Is this true? Will I have to look this way always? I have a nice figure except for this."

A. If you have a medium or a bit larger frame, your weight is

just right. However, if your bone structure is small, you are about eight pounds too heavy. Since everyone tells you that you look fat, the latter is probably the case. It is true that an operation makes it more difficult to flatten the abdomen, but exercise will help. The loss of overweight also will decrease the pad of fat on the abdomen. Ask your doctor if the following exercise is too strenuous for you. It is one of the champion exercises for this.

Lie on the floor on your back, legs straight and arms resting on the floor overhead. Bend both knees up close to your abdomen. Grasp the knees with your hands. As you return your arms to starting position, straighten your legs toward the ceiling and then slowly lower them to the floor. Stretch out. Continue.

Q. "What is the correct weight for an 11-year-old girl, who is 5 feet 2½ inches tall and another who is 5 feet tall?"

A. The girl who is 5 feet 2½ inches tall should weigh about 105 pounds. The one who is 5 feet tall should weigh about 95 pounds.

To the 17-year-old young man who wrote to me for help but did not give his name, here is my answer. I do not live in your city. You asked me not to shrug your letter off or you might ruin your life. I ask you not to shrug off this answer, or you will ruin your life.

You need help desperately. Your attitude is not normal. There is no disgrace in mental illness or abnormality, any more than there is in physical illness. You are young and can direct your life in the right course, but you cannot do it by yourself.

You need psychological help and perhaps physical aid, too. I beg of you, if you will not talk to your family or your family physician, go to one of the Family Service Agencies near you. They will give you or direct you to the help you need.



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Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Rowley, 1456 Hanley Street, announce the engagement of their daughter Catherine Elaine, to Mr. Barrie Dwayne Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Parker, 593 Baker Street. The wedding will take place on September 22 at 7 p.m., in Victoria Truth Centre with Rev. Emma M. Smiley officiating. (Ryan Bros. Photo.)

Jones-Bird Wedding Vows In Metropolitan Church

Rev. E. Laura Butler heard the wedding vows of Louise Janet Bird and Francis Robert Jones, in Metropolitan United Church, last Saturday evening.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bird and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones, all of Victoria.

The church was decorated with pastel-toned gladioli and white candles for the occasion and guest pews were marked with yellow and white flowers. The soloist was Mrs. G. Hanning.

The bride wore a white gown trimmed with lace and styled with a jeweled neckline. An heirloom veil belonging to her family was held with an orange blossom headpiece. Flowers were white carnations and yellow roses. She was given in marriage by her father.

The senior bridesmaids, Miss Sharon Edmonds and Miss Barbara Robinson, chose yellow organza dresses with toning headpieces and veils and carried yellow roses. The junior bridesmaid, Miss Sharon Bird, wore a turquoise blue dress and headpiece and carried a basket of white marguerites.

Walter Burgess was best man and the ushers were Bob Mettes, Stan Spence and Larry Henrey.

A reception was held in the ladies' parlor at the church, where the bride's table was centred with a three-tier cake and pink roses, gladioli and white candles. D. Robinson, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast.

The bride travelled on her

Gifts In Well

Pale yellow wishing well decorated with sprays of rosebuds held gifts at recent shower for September bride-elect, Miss Ann Davies. Hostesses were Mrs. L. Kerridge and Miss Cecelia Kerridge. Seated at the Esquimalt Road home of Mrs. Kerridge. Honor guest was presented with a corsage of yellow rosebuds, while her mother, Mrs. N. Davies, received yellow carnations and baby gladioli. Guests were Mrs. C. P. Kerridge, Mrs. G. Harrison, Mrs. S. Rabey, Mrs. H. Carlson, Mrs. J. Perry, Mrs. S. Durisseau, and the Misses Arlene Craig, Sandra Campbell, Betty-Ann Hawkins, Mary Stanforth, Shannon Rabey and Barbara Kerridge.



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DEAR ABBY . . .

He's Being 'Brainwashed'!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: My co-worker goes for every goofy fad he hears about. His latest is phrenology, which is having the bumps on his head read by a nut who calls himself a phrenologist. I told him he is throwing his money away (he pays \$5 a reading and goes once a week) but he tells me he has found out a lot about

his past and future through these bumps. Is there anything to this or am I behind the times?

FOREMAN.

DEAR FOREMAN: The bumps on your co-worker's head could be caused by the rocks inside. You are not behind the times, your co-worker is. Wish him a speedy recovery.

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WOMEN'S PLACE IN CHURCH CHANGES

SASKATOON (CP)—There is a changing trend in the place of women within the church, says Miss Isabel Atkinson, an active member of women's organizations for many years.

The topic was discussed with Mrs. C. R. Vincent of Winnipeg, president of the Baptist Women's Missionary Auxiliary of the Baptist Union of western Canada, at a panel meeting this week.

The place of women in the church has undergone three evolutionary stages, Miss Atkinson said.

At first, women were accorded a place of apparent equality. Later, as the church began to move into the stream of "world wide contacts," women found that to do Christian work at all, they must do it as women in women's groups, Mrs. Vincent said.

The panel found the third stage had now arrived in secular affairs. Today women are accorded a place of responsibility and equality with that of men, Miss Atkinson suggested.

Since women now held an expanded place in community life, the church must enlist women for leadership in all its fundamental work, Mrs. Vincent said.

against me, but he has no interest in me whatsoever. I can't forget him and I won't give up hope. How can I get him to like me again?

Sign me—SCHMO.

DEAR SCHMO: The most frustrating of all projects is trying to get someone to "like you" again, once his ardor has cooled. Warm-up soup is never as good. Give up! (And he might wonder why, and start chasing you!)

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for six years and have never suspected my wife of anything. While searching for a match I looked in her coat pocket and came across a letter (addressed to her mother's house). I became curious and read the following:

"It was so good to hear your voice again, Darling. I am glad you still feel the same about me. As long as you don't love your husband, how long will it take you to get a divorce?"

I have not told her I read the letter. I was so hurt I just froze. The letter was signed with an initial which meant nothing to me. Where do I go from here? P.S. Yes, we have children.

SICK.

DEAR SICK: Go to your wife and tell her you read the letter. The next move is hers.

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DEAR ABBY: I am considered the DEAR ABBY of our crowd. I have helped solve the love problems (and even marriage problems) of other people, but I can't seem to solve my own.

I am almost 17 and he is 18. He used to like me a lot once, but not any more. I don't know what I did to turn him

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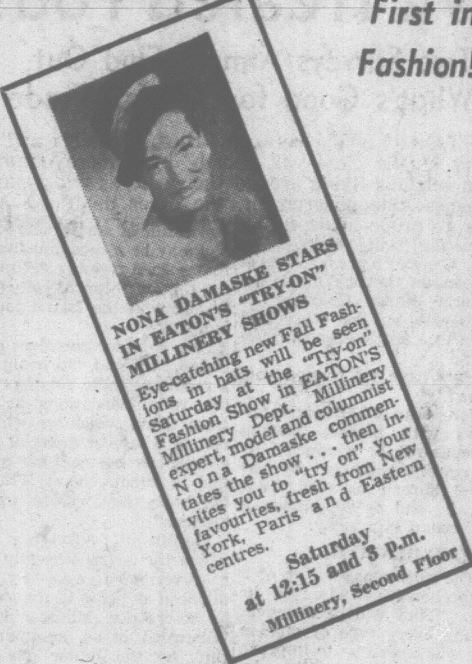
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Women

Women's Editor Elizabeth Forbes

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

In San Francisco

Recent registrations at British Columbia House in San Francisco include Mrs. O. M. Bowes with Deborah and Geoffrey, and Mr. John Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gillespie, who also registered, returned from San Francisco to their home on Beach Drive on Thursday evening.

Returns Home

Mrs. J. G. McIntosh returned to her home on Beach Drive Thursday, following a five-week holiday on the prairies. She travelled to Edmonton to attend her niece's wedding in July, spent some time in Calgary and returned by way of Rogers Pass.

With Parents

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Arnold with Judith and Hugh James have come from Lethbridge, Alta., to visit Dr. Arnold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Arnold at their home on Howe Street.

At Tea Hour

September bride-elect Miss Shirley Perkins was honored at a tea and shower at the Tillicum Road home of Miss Margaret Cameron. A corsage of red roses was presented to the guest of honor and white gladioli corsages to the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. A. Perkins and the groom-elect's mother Mrs. E. Meads. Gifts were in a decorated treasure chest. Guests included Mrs. E. A. Locke, Mrs. J. Owens, Mrs. J. Cameron and the Misses Kathy Hatcher, Nicci Owens, Betty Thornbury, Marlene Irving, Linda Perkins, Patricia Perkins and three-year-old twins Donna and Debbie Perkins.

From Mainland

Many guests travelled from the mainland to attend the wedding last Saturday of Miss Gail Whitehead and Mr. James Robert Tulloch. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. W. Bleasdale and Noreen of Chase,

B.C.; Miss J. Ashdown, Abbotsford; Mr. H. Fynn, Kamloops; Mr. and Mrs. P. Moir of Osoyoos; Mr. and Mrs. C. Church of California; Mrs. S. McLellan and Anita, Mr. and Mrs. W. Watson, Mrs. N. Kemp and Mr. H. Rodgers, all of Vancouver.

At Wedding

Out-of-town guests at the Bastin-Stuart wedding here last Saturday included Dr. Charles H. Bastin, Miss Dorothy Bastin, Miss Helen Bastin, Mr. and Mrs. V. Lake, with Susan and Steven; Mr. and Mrs. J. Spink and Elizabeth; Mrs. R. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. J. Warr, Mr. and Mrs. L. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. D. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fraser, Mr. John Spink and Miss Mary Sharp, all of Vancouver; Mr. Percy Warr, Lethbridge, Alta.; Mrs. Alvira Bryant, Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnston of Langley; 2nd-Lieut. L. McLellan, Comox; 2nd-Lieut. J. N. Stuart, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Rudkin of Woodville, B.C., and Mr. Alf Waldron, Lytton.

Honor Bride-Elect

Miss Beverly Clifford entertained recently in her home on Shelbourne Street in honor of Saturday bride-elect Miss Marilyn Mobey. Corsage of red carnations was presented to the honor guest while her mother, Mrs. H. Mobey, received salmon gladioli and her grandmother, Mrs. P. Mobey, pale yellow gladioli. Gifts were placed under and around a pink and white decorated umbrella. Invited guests included Mrs. C. Clifford, Mrs. E. Mobey, Mrs. G. Ritchie, Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. V. Wesley, Mrs. M. Ritchie, Mrs. J. Jewkes, Mrs. S. Jewkes, Mrs. D. Jewkes, Mrs. A. Stevens, Mrs. R. Haines, Mrs. J. Miller, Mrs. R. McKay, Mrs. M. Oke, Mrs. R. Jewers, Mrs. P. Wools, Mrs. W. Cool, Mrs. W. Grexton, Mrs. J. Alnsough and the Misses Laura Jewers, Patty Miller, Laura Miller, Angela Drensen, Colleen Wools, Valerie Cool, Penny Cool and Jackie Poulton.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING

Third Class Graduates In Practical Nursing

Nine practical nurses, clad in crisp white uniforms, completed the last lap of vocational training career Thursday afternoon when they received diplomas at a graduation ceremony in Hollywood House.

They were Mrs. Margaret Hunter Lang, Mrs. Frances May Molesworth, Mrs. Jean Newell Neils, Mrs. Brigitte Schultze, and the Misses Carole Borgens, Sharon Lynne Reid, Jean Marie Anne Godeau, Bonnie Jean Warrington and Winona Brown.

Graduates had completed a year's training course at British Columbia Vocation School in Victoria sponsored jointly by the provincial and federal governments.

It was the third class to graduate since the training program began in January, 1961. T. Quayle, assistant director of technical and vocational training acted as chairman for director J. S. White, who was unable to attend. He introduced the guest speaker, R. C. Walker, administrator of the

Gorge Road Hospital.

Mr. Walker stressed the need for more practical nurses and congratulated the graduating class on their "additional for-bearance, especially during the difficult formative stage of the course."

He said there was need for an increase in numbers of graduates from the school, by 100 per cent, and emphasized that the graduates are "filling a great need in taking up this humanitarian pursuit."

Following presentation of diplomas by Mr. Walker, and pins by Miss M. Thompson, director of nursing at Royal Jubilee Hospital, an award was presented for the best bedside nursing.

Mrs. Molesworth received the award from Mrs. A. G. Simpson, RN, associate director of nursing service at St. Joseph's Hospital. New testaments were also presented to the graduates by Mrs. K. Jennings, president of the Gideon Society Auxiliary.

Special thanks was extended by the chairman and guest speaker to the two instructors of the class, Mrs. D. K. Smyth and Mrs. G. Gann.

Tea was served to graduates and their relatives and friends following the ceremony.



Mr. and Mrs. John D. Munro, who were married recently in southern California, are now on honeymoon here, the guests of Mr. Munro's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Munro at their home on Newport Avenue. The bride is the former Miss Nanci Dunavan of Playa del Rey, Calif. Before returning to their home in the south the young couple will motor through British Columbia.

Bay Parkade Setting For Sportswear Show

Hudson's Bay parkade at Blanshard Street level, was unique setting this afternoon for a capsule show that presented fashion separates by one of Canada's outstanding sportswear companies.

The presentation will be repeated tonight at 7.30 p.m., and on Saturday at 9.30 a.m., and again at 2 p.m.

Models paraded from the sportswear department through the big glass doors to the parkade where a section had been roped off for the show. They include "Miss Victoria"—Synnove Pettersen, "Miss Centennial"—Carol Ann Howay, and graduates of the stylette school at the Bay.

Meyer Hershorne, president and founder of the fashion separates company, acted as commentator.

"The new look in sportswear" is the way he described budget-priced shirts, skirts and pants that with mixing and matching could be changed from a basic six outfits into nine different combinations.

"Little tops" were combined

with slim pants or with skirts to create this magic.

Colors featured a new oatmeal tone, dark camel, solid shades, houndstooth checks and the conservative black and white.

Mr. Hershorne started his business 18 years ago with five of a staff and with one item of sportswear—tomboy shorts. Today he employs over 500 staff and his fashion separates are famed across Canada.

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Princess Style Dress With Lace Appliques

Hand-cut lace appliques emphasized slim princess lines in bodice of white peau de sole gown worn by Gail Andrea Whitehead for her marriage on Saturday evening to James Robert Tulloch. Appliques continued in front panel of skirt to end in three scallops at the hemline. Neckline was also finished with a scalloped edge of matching lace. Sleeves were elbow-length and draped from soft pleats. Crown of pearls held her bouffant veil. She carried a white Bible with mauve orchids and feathered carnations.

Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert James Whitehead, 361 Marigold Road, and groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Tulloch, 2846

Austin Avenue. She was given in marriage by her father.

Rev. T. G. Griffiths officiated at the ceremony in Centennial United Church.

FOUR ATTENDANTS

Mauve sparkle organza dresses posed over mauve and orange floral print were worn by matron of honor, Mrs. J. Rockwell, and bridesmaids Mrs. R. Lewis and Mrs. P. Begg, Calgary. Miss Patti Hamer, bride's niece, carried basket of mauve flowers and wore a frock of pale yellow nylon.

Gordon Cook was best man. Ushers were Ralph Burgess and the groom's brother, Brian Tulloch.

Ralph Strong proposed the toast to his niece at a reception in the Flamingo Room at the Crystal Garden.

White linen sheath dress and jacket trimmed with black, and topped with a coral coat was the bride's travelling ensemble. Her accessories were white and black and she chose an orchid corsage.

Following the honeymoon trip through the interior and Rogers Pass to Banff, the couple will live at Chase, B.C., where both will teach school.

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Couple Wed In Windsor

Married in Windsor, Ont., recently were Mary Margaret Johnston and Sub-Lt. Stewart Edwin McGowan, RCN, HMCS Shearwater, Dartmouth, N.S.

Parents of the couple are Judge Ian C. Johnston and Mrs. Johnston of Windsor and Group Capt. Edwin A. McGowan and Mrs. McGowan, of Victoria. Canon R. Charles Brown officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white Swiss cotton gown featuring a semi-sheath skirt sweeping in to a full bustle back. A pearl and rhinestone crown held her bouffant veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and ivy.

Attendants were Dawn Campbell, Kingston, Ont., maid of honor, Bonnie Smith, Toronto, bridesmaid, and Sharon and Terry Frame, of Sarnia, Ont., flower girls.

Leut. William Davidson, a shipmate of the groom, was best man. Ushers were FO Kenrick Ian McGowan and Sub-Lt. Gerald Willis, Dartmouth.

A piper announced dinner at the reception, where Samuel E. Smith proposed the toast to the bride.

Couple spent their honeymoon in Quebec and the Maritimes before returning to live in Dartmouth.

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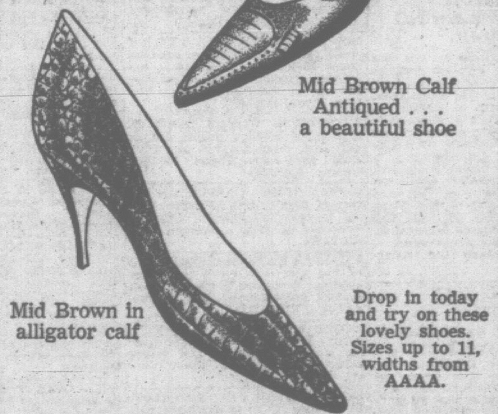
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Following a honeymoon motoring through British Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Bastin, who were married in St. Luke's Anglican Church last Saturday, will live at Edgewater, B.C.

Rev. T. D. B. Ragg officiated at the ceremony and Peggy Walton Packard sang during signing of the register.

Bride, the former Ellen Josephine Stuart, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart, 1661 Garnet Road. Groom's parents are Dr. Charles H. Bastin, Vancouver, and the late Mrs. Bastin.

A white full-length, bell skirted satin gown was worn by the bride for her wedding. It was styled with strapless, fitted bodice and lace over-jacket with long pointed sleeves. Her waist-length veil was held with a circular headpiece and she carried pink roses and stephanotis. Her father gave her in marriage.

Only attendant, Miss Carol Naunton, wore an aqua-toned satin gown with lace over-jacket, a shoulder-length veil with circular headpiece, and carried yellow roses and white stephanotis.

Victor Lake, Vancouver, was best man and the ushers were second Lieut. John N. Stuart, second Lieut. Larry McLellan, John Spink and Alf Waldron.

Reception was held in Club Soho where James Warr, Vancouver, proposed the toast. A three-tier cake was cut. The bride left on honeymoon wearing a beige knitted three-piece suit with navy blue accessories.

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Social Aid Regulations May Bar Gift

A government gift of \$1,000 to the widow of a man who died after serving on a jury two years ago may have to be refused in order for the woman to stay on social welfare.

The cabinet last week ordered \$1,000 be paid to Mrs. Bessie Bloder, 56, Dewdney Trunk Road, RR 1, Ruskin, as an act of grace, not because of any legal obligation.

An officer of the social welfare department said a field report on Mrs. Bloder's family situation is ordered, "and we will decide what to do when he have it."

Normally, receipt of social welfare benefits hinges on a means test, and one opinion is that if Mrs. Bloder accepts the \$1,000 her social assistance will be cut off.

Hugo Bloder, 62, died of inflammation of the kidneys, complicated by silicosis.

He had been ill prior to being called to jury duty at New Westminster and presented a doctor's certificate asking excuse from duty. The request was denied and Mr. Bloder served eight days before presenting another certificate, which was accepted by the court.

It was argued that while he was on jury duty he was not receiving the special diet and care he required.

He died in Vancouver General Hospital two months later.

The chief medical officer of Workmen's Compensation Board said there was no connection between Mr. Bloder's pensionable disease—silicosis—and the illness from which he died.

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- 1—White Glory, Winnar, Flash Danton.
- 2—Glory Sweep, Indian Springs, Powder Burns.
- 3—Sals-Rage, Amsterdam, La Viscaina.
- 4—Eskbank, Two Jacks, Shippin In.
- 5—Pacific Queen, Mega Var, Saucy Gal.
- 6—Ky Look, Milady Pienese, Pat Hurry.
- 7—Enchalade Jr., Ballardier, Dr. P. Mac.
- 8—Flea S., Lady Flag, Royal Rice.
- One best: Enchalade.

B.C. Draws Plan To Aid Victims Of Thalidomide

A provincial program for care of thalidomide deformity victims will be announced soon, a welfare department spokesman said Thursday.

He said the federal government's cost-sharing proposals discussed at a federal-provincial health and welfare meeting last week in Ottawa were being studied by the B.C. government now.

The study assumes the federal government's offer is a firm one.

Health Minister Waldo Mon-teith said the federal government is willing to share costs for medical, psycho-social, economic, and surgical care, mother and child transportation, prosthetic devices, and rehabilitation and training therapy with national health and welfare grants, mostly on an equal basis.



QUARTER CENTURY club of T. Eaton Co. acquired 43 new members in ceremony at Victoria store Thursday while total across Canada passed 10,000 mark. Store manager A. E. Leith presented new members with certificates, watches for men and diamond rings for ladies.

ANGLICANS SHELVE STREAMLINING

Books of Prayer Revised

By CARL MOLLINS
KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—The governing general synod of the Anglican Church of Canada climaxed a series of major debates and resolutions Thursday night with a scrap on its own future.

The second day of the triennial assembly of clergy and laymen saw the synod shelve for at least three years a plan to streamline the administration of the church.

Earlier the synod unanimously approved a revised book of common prayer for official use by Canadian Anglicans at a date to be set by the primate, Archbishop Howard H. Clark of Winnipeg.

The assembly approved a suggestion to continue negotiations with the United Church of Canada and the Presbyterian Church of Christian unity.

The synod also decided to establish full recognition and communion with the independent Episcopal Church of the Philippines and accorded qualified approval to plans of fellow Anglicans to join Protestant unions in Ceylon, India and Pakistan.

WOULD ABOLISH COUNCIL
The reorganization proposal for abolition of the mainly elective, 136-member executive council and its administrative work to a central committee with about one-quarter the membership.

The size of the lower house of the general synod would have been reduced from 295 to 210 members and it would meet

every two years instead of triennially.

Rt. Rev. Walter E. Bagnall of Hamilton, bishop of Niagara and chairman of the organization committee, led the campaign for acceptance.

Halifax lawyer R. V. Harris, veteran synod member who gave up his membership on the organization committee earlier this year, led the attack. His supporters included Dean Brian W. Whitlow of Victoria.

The revised book of prayer approval was considered by synod members to be a triumph of unity over divisions once labelled as high and low church.

The final draft was worked on by representatives of both points of view on liturgy, Dr. Ramsay Armitage, former principal of Wycliffe College, Toronto, and Canon R. F. Palmer of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

UPDATES IDEAS
The revision brought some language and ideas up to date and reorganized the layout of the book of prayer for easier worshipper use.

It also restored some liturgy from versions dating from the middle 16th century.

Other changes include inclusion of the name of the deceased in the funeral service, addition of a late evening service for use after evensong, a more detailed table of contents, and inclusion of significant Canadian dates in religious and secular history.

The book now in general use is a 1918 revision of the 1662 version.

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A resident of B.C. for more than 60 years, Mr. Dixon was long in the drygoods business here and was a former president of the Vancouver Board of Trade.

Mrs. Emily Taylor of Victoria is a sister.

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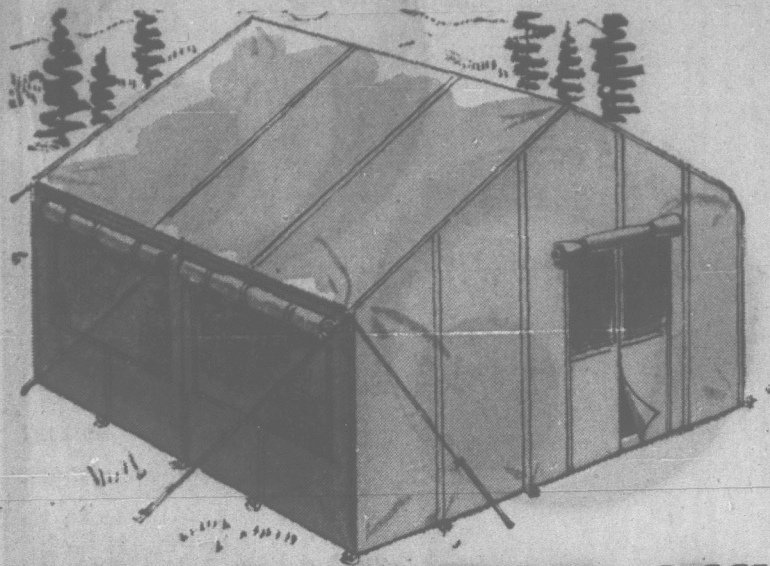
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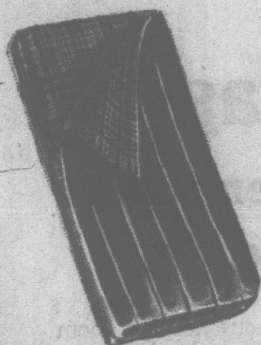
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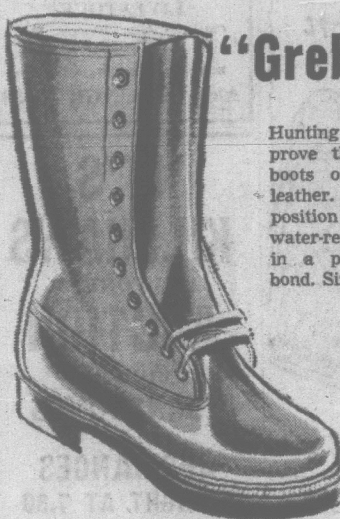
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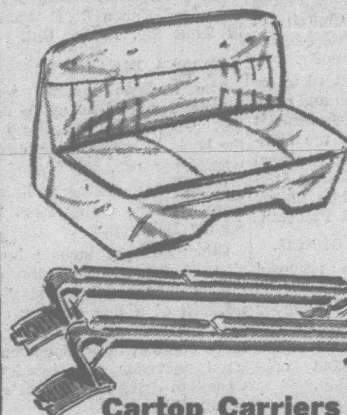


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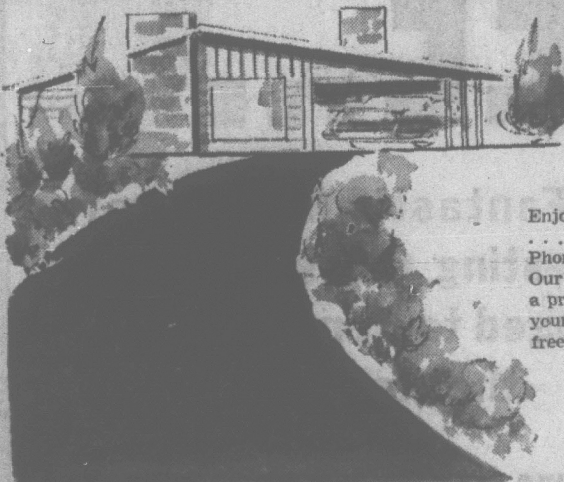
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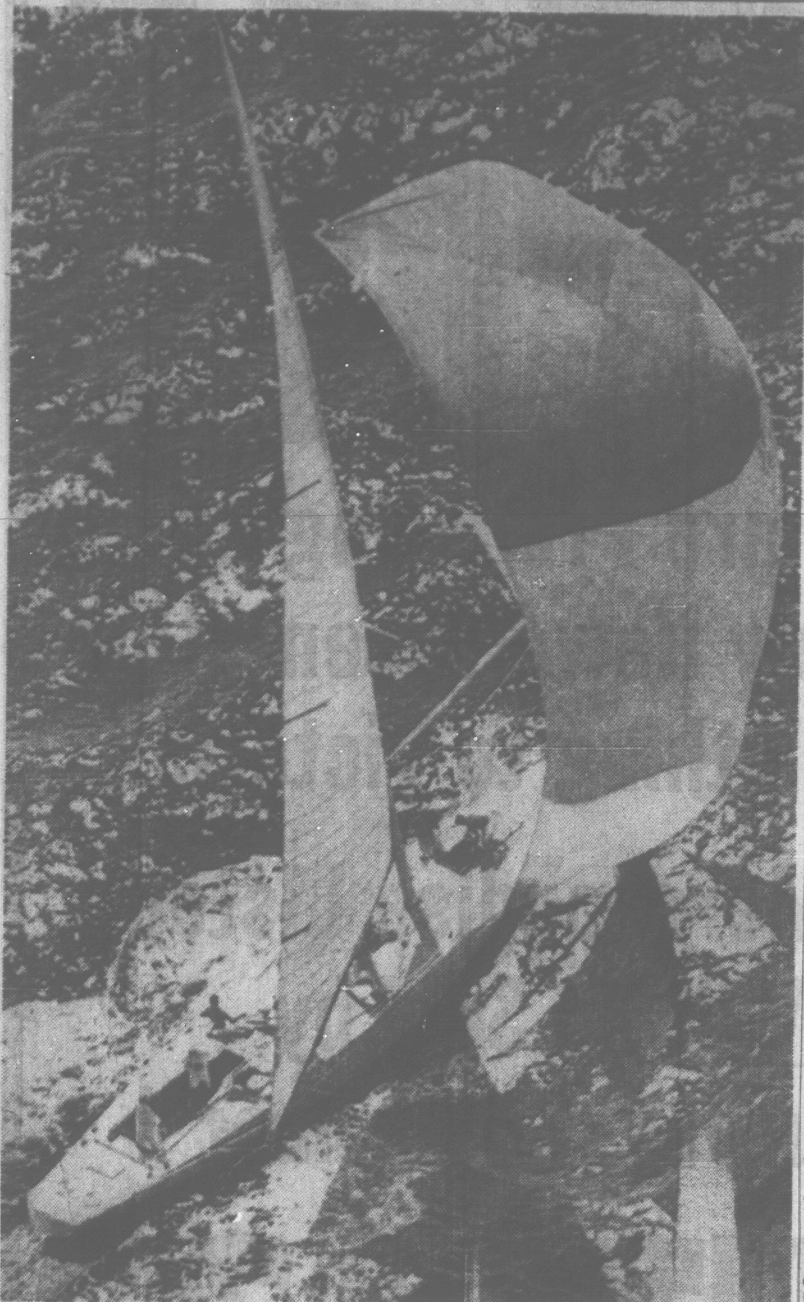
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SAILS IN THE SUNLIGHT

Sailing swiftly through sunlight and shadow under spinnaker and mainsail, sloop Weatherly glides toward victory over Nefertiti off Newport, R.I., Tuesday in first of four races to decide U.S. defender in America's Cup race against Australia's Gretel. Best-of-seven series starts Sept. 15.

—AP Wirephoto

Military Convoys Move Freely

Crowds Calm in Berlin After Second Killing

Soviets Protest Stoning

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union protested to the United States today about the stoning of Soviet soldiers in West Berlin.

The protest, announced shortly after the three Western allies asked the Soviet Union to join in a four-power meeting on the tense Berlin situation, took the form of a note handed to the U.S. charge d'affaires, John McSweeney, by deputy foreign minister Arkady Sobolev.

The note said if there are repetitions, "necessary measures will be taken to insure safety of Soviet representatives and soldiers."

The measures were not spelled out. The Russians have been using armored cars to transport guards to the Soviet war memorial in West Berlin since buses used previously were stoned by West Berliners angry about the slaying of a refugee at the wall.

The United States was singled out for the protest because the incidents have been occurring near Checkpoint Charlie, East-West Berlin border - crossing point in the American sector.

In similar notes delivered to the Soviet foreign ministry, the United States, Britain and France said they would prefer to hold the meeting in Berlin.

The purpose of the meeting, the notes said, would be "joint consultation with the Soviet authorities with a view to preventing further deterioration of the situation in Berlin."

The notes made no mention of the Kremlin's decision to abolish its military commandant in Berlin, a move Western officials believe was designed to abolish the Russians of responsibility for recent incidents along the Berlin wall.

RUSS RESPONSIBILITY
The notes said pointedly: "The responsibility for the wall and for its consequences rests solely with the Soviet government."

The Western allies did not specify what officials they want to meet. Presumably they would be satisfied with a meeting of the top military authorities in Germany.

Last Sunday the Soviet commandant in East Berlin rejected a Western proposal that he meet with the three Allied commandants in West Berlin to seek ways of easing the Berlin tension. Three days later the Russians abolished their commandant's office, transferring his functions to the Soviet commander in East Germany, Gen. Ivan Yakubovskiy.

'THE WALL MUST GO BUT CITY MUST LIVE'

BERLIN (AP)—Mayor Willy Brandt called on West Berliners today to give the Communists no excuse to describe their city as a place of unrest.

"The welfare of the city is more important than our hatred of the wall," he said. "The wall must go, but until it goes, the city must live."

ALGERIA GUARD CREATED

Rioters Again Demand Bread

ALGIERS (Reuters)—More "we want bread" demonstrations broke out in this Algerian capital today following a test of strength Thursday between military and civilian leaders.

About 200 demonstrators gathered at the Algiers Forum shouting "we want bread."

On Thursday there was a violent demonstration by about 20,000 Algerians demanding work, bread and homes.

There were no other visible signs of unrest today and work went on as usual in the offices of the National Liberation Front's ruling political bureau although the radio station still was in the hands of soldiers from the Algiers military command who seized it Thursday night.

Mohammed Khider, a member of the political bureau told a press conference Thursday night that if the troops did not give it up "we shall tell the people to take it."

Meanwhile, a decree was published announcing the creation of a national gendarmier. The decree also appointed a Moslem air force officer as "chief of the general staff of the Algerian military section in creation."

The decree was issued by the Algerian provisional executive — an interim body set up to administer the newly-independent nation until the Sept. 3 election of a parliament.

Khider's press conference was reported only briefly in Algiers papers today after army censors accompanied by armed soldiers were reported to have visited newspapers and told editors what to print.

Khider said the soldiers had taken over the radio station Wednesday and that the military command had also said they would withdraw their candidates from next month's elections — the first in independent Algeria.

Charges Dismissed
VANCOUVER (CP) — Charges of conspiracy to bring Chinese into Canada illegally against Grant Oliver Ellerod, 46, a former immigration officer, were dismissed today.



GOING TO CUBA

In an attempt to negotiate the freedom of about 1,100 prisoners from the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion, lawyer James B. Donovan of New York, will go to Cuba before the end of August, the Cuban Families Committee has announced. Donovan was credited with negotiating the freedom of U-2 pilot Gary Powers from the Soviet Union.

Arctic Harbor Plan Shelved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission disclosed today it has shelved long-laid plans to blast out with nuclear explosives a new harbor above the Arctic Circle, in the vicinity of Cape Thomson in northwest Alaska.

The government has spent \$3,900,000 on the preparations so far, but officials said this wasn't money down the drain.

Much scientific data has been gathered, they said.

Railway Pact Appears Safe

MONTREAL (CP) — Union officials said today they expect a proposed contract settlement offered Canada's 100,000 non-operating railway employees will be ratified next week without serious difficulty.

MISSILE-ROCKET SITE RED MISSION IN CUBA?

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Miami News said today reports from Cuba indicate recently-arrived Soviet personnel were either manning a missile-rocket site or setting up a space satellite tracking station west of Havana.

The newspaper, in a story by Latin American editor Hal Hendrix, said the Soviet establishment was reported near the port city of Bahia Honda on the north coast of Pinar del Rio province.

COURT ORDERS PAYMENT FOR MURDER

'Crocodile Man' Collects

CHIKWAWA, Nyasaland (Reuters) — A "crocodile man" who agreed to murder a girl for 90 shillings and failed to get paid the full amount took legal action in a native authority court — and was awarded 50 shillings.

An African native named Ellard told the court here this week that in 1959 another African named Odrick asked him to kill the girl apparently because he suspected her of witchcraft. Odrick told the court he chose Ellard because he could "appear as a crocodile at any time."

Ellard said he donned the head and skin of a crocodile, swam down the Shire River to where the girl was getting water, and pulled her in.

He said he stabbed her and broke her arms, then dragged her to the bank and left her body mutilated as if by a crocodile. Her death subsequently was attributed to "misadventure."

Ellard said Odrick paid him only 10 shillings and promised to pay the balance later. The court ordered Odrick to pay 50 shillings into court in settlement and gave him a receipt.

A native authority court deals with cases involving African native law and customs, minor criminal cases and civil cases affecting natives. It has no power over major offences such as murder.

U.S. Army Defies Threat

BERLIN—Neither Soviet threats to escort U.S. vehicles through Communist occupied territory nor the second killing of an East German fugitive by Red border guards could seriously disturb the calm of this city today.

More than 100 U.S. Army vehicles moved through East Germany carrying contingents of the 6th Infantry Division's 2nd battle group and cleared without interference through the Soviet checkpoint at Marjeborn.

The killing took place Thursday night in the French sector of the city when East Germans machine-gunned a young railway guard as he scrambled through the wall seeking freedom.

NO VIOLENCE

An angry crowd collected but French soldiers and West Berlin police quickly dispersed the crowd and there was no violence.

West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt reached the scene almost immediately and helped persuade the crowd to break up.

The victim of the East German guards was Hans Dieter Wesar, 19, a policeman at East Berlin's Bornholmerstrasse railway station.

He fell under a hail of machine-gun bullets, apparently hit just after he had slipped through the barbed-wire fence at the station. He was shot in the head and stomach.

Police, searching in the darkness after hearing the gunfire, found him 15 yards inside West Berlin. He died on the way to a hospital.

He has his gun but had not fired it.

A U.S. Army spokesman said no attempt was made to escort the U.S. cavalcade through East Germany.

The 2nd battle group troops were returning to duty with the West Berlin garrison after an annual two-week training period in West Germany.

Units of the 6th Infantry's 3rd battle group were scheduled to leave the Communist-encircled city today for a similar tour.

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HANS WESAR ... died in W. Berlin

Test Ban Talks To Resume

GENEVA (AP) — The three nuclear powers agreed today to resume negotiations Tuesday for a test ban treaty.

Arthur H. Dean of the United States stressed, however, that the gap between East and West on the nuclear test ban issue has not been narrowed in private talks with Vasily Kuznetsov, Soviet deputy foreign minister.

The 17-nation disarmament conference's nuclear test ban subcommittee suspended its meetings two weeks ago because of a deadlock over Soviet refusal to accept the principle of on-site inspections to police a ban on underground explosions.

Kuznetsov said Dean's attitude during the conversations "did not lead to any progress toward harmonizing the positions" of the two sides.

DOUGLAS BYELECTION

Liberals Refuse Pact With Tories

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Liberal party official says the Progressive Conservatives proposed that the two parties enter a joint candidate in Burnaby-Coquitlam in the hope of defeating New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas in a federal byelection.

Ron Field, president of the Liberal constituency association in the riding, said the proposal was immediately rejected by the Liberals.

Mr. Fielding said the offer was made by T. M. Lewis, president of the Conservative riding association. Mr. Lewis declined to comment.

Mr. Fielding, who made the disclosure Thursday night as the Liberals nominated Burnaby municipal Councillor Warren Clark, said the Conservative plan was to have the two parties to draw straws to determine whether a Liberal or a Conservative would run against Mr. Douglas. Then the two parties would support the single candidate.

"The Conservatives haven't a chance in this election," Mr. Fielding said. "They had everything to gain and nothing to lose if we went along. We decided to nominate our own candidate."

Mr. Clark was runner-up to successful NDP candidate Erhart Regier in the June 18 general election. Mr. Regier has submitted his resignation in order to give Mr. Douglas, defeated in Regina City in the general election, a second chance at a seat in Parliament.

Mr. Lewis, asked whether his party would support Mr. Clark in a byelection, said: "We might. You never can tell."

Mr. Regier polled 18,742 votes to Mr. Clark's 9,630 in the June 18 election. Progressive Conservative Candidate Maurice Dorfman had 5,051 and Dave King, Social Credit, 4,435.

Social Credit has chosen Coquitlam Councillor Rene Gamache to contest the byelection.

Centennial Flashback...

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

AUGUST 24

The steamer Otter arrived from the Stikine River, carrying 20 miners who left the Stikine due to poor diggings and Indian trouble. Indians are reported to have attacked two canoes with 12 miners aboard, stealing the canoe and all the grub. A similar fate befell a canoe with three men. Two drunken Indians have been killed by a group of miners.

The bark "Sheet Anchor" went ashore on Dungeness Spit during a thick fog last night, and is high and dry.

A second ship carrying single females to become the brides of bachelors here is at the London docks, expected to sail this month. She is the Robert Lodge, a screw steamer.



WOULD STEP DOWN

Tears streaming down his face, Richard Cardinal Cushing said Thursday night he wants to resign as archbishop of Boston and become a missionary in South America. The cardinal made the announcement at a party marking his 67th birthday. Cardinal Cushing is the founder of the missionary society which has missions in Peru, Ecuador, Bolivia and other Latin-American countries.

Lawsuit Launched To Void Election

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Former Solicitor-General W. J. Brown today filed a petition in the Supreme Court of Newfoundland asking that the June 18 election of Liberal Richard Cushing in St. John's West be declared void.

Mr. Browne's petition was based on the service vote. He claimed votes of servicemen not eligible to cast ballots in St. John's West were counted.

Mr. Cushing, who defeated Mr. Browne by 24 votes, has 15 days in which to file a reply.

The case is expected to be heard during fall session of the Supreme Court which opens Oct. 1.

WIRE BRIEFS

Lumber Talks Delayed

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian and United States officials will confer here next Tuesday and Wednesday on the sensitive issue of Canadian lumber exports to the U.S. The talks were originally scheduled to open Monday.

PM, Rusk Confer

OTTAWA (CP)—State Secretary Dean Rusk of the United States today conferred with Prime Minister Diefenbaker for nearly 1½ hours and made what Mr. Diefenbaker called a "general review of the international situation."

Soviet Rejects Plan

LONDON (Reuters) — The Soviet Union has rejected an Anglo-American proposal for regular meetings of the Big Four powers in Berlin, authoritative sources said here today.

Smallpox Boy Better

TORONTO (CP)—James Orr, 14, who set off an international scare when it was found he had smallpox, may be released from hospital Tuesday, his father said today.

Laos Withdraws

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—The withdrawal of foreign personnel from Laos under the terms of the Geneva agreements will begin Saturday, the chairman of the International Control Commission (ICC) said today.

Gas Used on Strikers

BARI, Italy (AP) — Police used tear gas today in a street clash with 400 striking building workers that left 50 injured.

Heads Veterans

WINNIPEG (CP) — J. C. Lundberg of Belleville, Ont., today was elected president of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans of Canada at the group's annual convention here.

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Tight Money Policy Continues

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

The moderate decline in interest rates was checked last week by a further contraction of the money supply by the Bank of Canada and consequently the treasury bill rate this week rose to 5.12 per cent compared with 5.05 per cent last Thursday.

Contrary to the expectations of many financial men, the gov-

ernment has evidently decided that strengthening the nation's reserves of foreign currency, through tight money and high interest rates, continues to be more important than strengthening the domestic economy.

Bank of Canada's weekly statement to Aug. 22 showed the recent course of buying treasury bills and selling longer-term government securities was continued.

The central bank added \$48,429,000 to its bill holdings and sold \$49,300,000 of other securities—\$2,871,000 in short term and \$46,429,000 in maturities over two years.

Investment dealers here and in Vancouver are generally agreed that there is a steady market for the new PGE 5% per cent parties but there is nothing like the excitement that attended some of the earlier issues.

A usually reliable source Thursday reported that the issue had actually been sold out, but a government spokesman denied this in effect by stating: "I never comment while an issue is being sold."

An interesting story concerning the parties, which has been circulating back from the east, has it that a Toronto financial institution has guaranteed to take—and hold—any unsold balance of the issue.

Most of the orders for bonds are reported to be coming from holders of the \$35.6 million PGE issue which matures Sept. 15. In addition to this amount which must be sold by the government, an additional \$20 million worth could be sold before the \$140 million limit on PGE borrowing power is reached.

Most investment houses are showing considerable public enthusiasm for the issue, spurred on by the threat uttered by the premier that their support on this would determine their allotment of future provincial issues.

Privately, the enthusiasm is not quite so marked.

While there is no fault to be found with the parties as such, it is a fact that there are other securities available with better yields.

And it doesn't make much sense for investors whose need

is for long-term income to accept a lesser rate, particularly if the possibility of needing to convert their bond holdings into cash in a hurry is rather remote.

The parity feature of the bonds, in other words, is an expensive item for those who don't need it.

As one bond dealer pointed out in his monthly summary a few days ago, "Using Government of Canada bonds as a guide there have been only two occasions in this century when money could be invested in high-grade bonds to better advantage."

EARNINGS

Pacific Petroleum Ltd., six mos. ended June 30: 1962, \$1,313,317; 1960, net loss \$1,193,600.

Westburne Oil Co. Ltd., six mos. ended June 30: 1962, \$304,400; 1961, \$196,800.

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Speculatives Still Active, Pace Slows

Speculative activity continued to dominate the Toronto stock market for the third straight day, although the pace was slowed considerably.

Newnorth Mines, once again the big trader, churned through more than \$50,000 shares. Kirkland Metals was also among the more active.

AT MONTREAL stocks remained slightly lower in light trading on the stock exchange today.

AT LONDON the stock market finished the week with an irregular appearance but the undertone remained firm.

Business was small. The usual weekend influences restricted interest while events in Berlin, the rise in unemployment in the United Kingdom and the threat of a dock strike all contributed to the quiet conditions.

Dollar stocks turned dull, Ford at \$80 1/2 and Chrysler at \$103 were each two points lower while Shell Oil at \$63 1/2 and Standard Oil (New Jersey) at \$95 1/2 were each more than one point lower.

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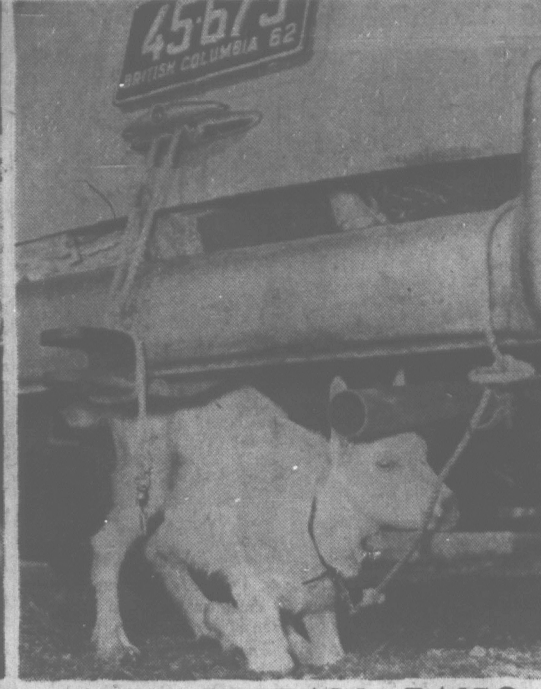
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point and Walker-Gooderham ½. International Nickel was down a point and Granby Mining ½. Aluminium Ltd. was lower by ¼. Dome Mines was ahead ¼ and McIntyre Porcupine up ½.

Prices on the American stock exchange moved generally higher in moderate trading. Canadian Marconi and Scurry Rainbow Oil were ¼ higher. Shawinigan and Preston were down ¼.

TODAY'S GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP)—Most grain prices developed an easier tone in connection with Liberal offerings today in trading on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.



Luxton's fall fair opened in bright sunshine today with the judging of some 1,800 exhibits followed by a baby show, a junior horse show and the

crowning of the fair queen tonight at 7:30. Above (left to right) are some of the competitors—Mrs. James Tatton of Sooke with a beef shorthorn;

Allan Harper, 14, with two choice blooms; A goat entered by Mary and Daphne Fernie tethered under their car out of the sun; Jean Money, 13, of

Sooke with her entry in the home-made bread section. Vegetables and flowers are of good quality despite bad summer. (Photos by Halkett.)

LUXTON LEADS OFF PARADE OF FALL FAIRS

81 V.I. Students Qualify For Gov't Scholarships

A total of 81 Vancouver Island students obtained first-class averages in Grade XII examinations and thus qualify for B.C. government scholarships worth half their university tuition fees for the coming year, Education Minister Leslie Peterson announced today.

Sixty-three of them were from the Victoria area. They were among 354 students throughout the province who achieved first class (over 80 per cent) on the June exams. An additional 38 students, including two from Van-

MONTE ROBERTS

My kindly colleague Art Stott gave me a lovely present early this week—a bartender-type joke in almost mint condition.

And I would like to tell you, I like a bartender-type joke even better than a YMCA-type joke, and almost as much as I like a spoonerized pun.

Well, I took this bartender-type joke by the hand, and took him around to meet as many of my friends as would stand still after my opening. "Have you heard the one about . . . ?"

Fortunately, enough of my friends accepted my invitation to meet this bartender-type joke to enable me to polish it up until it sparkled, for it was my intention, after enjoying it for a few days, to present it, appropriately, to a bartender friend named John.

And this is the joke:

A physician was visiting a strange city, and wandered into a bar.

The bartender says: "What's your pleasure?"

And the physician says: "I'll have a walnut daiquiri, please."

"You'll have a what?" says the bartender.

"A walnut daiquiri, please."

The bartender scratches his head.

"I been tending bar for 20 years," he says, "and I have made nine zillion daiquiris, but I never heard of a walnut daiquiri."

"Just make an ordinary daiquiri," says the physician, "and add a walnut."

So the puzzled bartender made a walnut daiquiri, and the physician sipped it with great pleasure.

"That was so good," he said, "I'll have another."

But the bartender couldn't find another walnut, so he put in a hickory nut instead.

"What's this?" cried the physician. "This tastes funny. What is it?"

"You'd have to call it a hickory daiquiri, doc," said the bartender.

Well, having got good mileage out of the daiquiri joke, I finally decided it was time to give it to my bartender friend John.

Walking into his bar, I said: "Do you know how to make a walnut daiquiri?"

"Just like a hickory daiquiri, doc," said John, as my ego fell flat on its id.

FOUR NAMED WINNERS OF UBC ALUMNI AWARDS

Four Greater Victoria high school students have been awarded \$300 scholarships for university study by the Alumni Association of the University of British Columbia.

David F. Sargent, 3333 Henderson; Sylvia F. Stephens, 2861 Austen; Michael J. Whitfield, 1201 Burnside; and Robert J. McGaw, 2001 Carrick, have been awarded the scholarships, a local spokesman for the association said today.

They are among 42 high school students proceeding to university who split a total of \$12,600 in Alumni Association scholarship money.

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'...And How Have We Treated You?'

Two Surveys Aim to Find Out What's Good for Tourist Trade

Tourists plying between British Columbia and the Land of the Free will shortly have more questions than seagulls flying around their ears as two separate agencies—one government, the other unofficial—prepare to probe in depth.

Queries being readied by B.C. Government Travel Bureau on the one hand and Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce on the other boil down to a single earnest question:

"How have we treated you, chum?"

More than 2,000 spot interviews with tourists leaving Canada will be conducted by an agency employed by the travel bureau between now and the end of September, a spokesman said today.

The questions will be of a comprehensive nature," he said. "They will be aimed at getting every type of opinion that will enable us to improve all our tourist facilities, including resort accommodation."

Tourists are already being interviewed at the U.S. border at Douglas and Blaine. Starting Saturday, tourists will be interviewed on board steamers returning to the mainland and the United States.

"The questions will be carefully phrased to obtain the maximum information," the spokesman said.

"We know from experience that tourists are in favor of our star-rating system for resort accommodation, which is under regular survey."

Meanwhile, findings of a Junior Chamber checkup to be launched next Friday by Jaycee quiz-crews armed with detailed questionnaires will be considered at a seminar in late February, 1963.

In revealing plans for the seminar Thursday night, junior chamber president Eric Charman said that findings of the two-month survey will be sent in advance to all participating groups.

These, if present plans materialize, will include Vancouver Island resort and motel operators' organizations, chambers of commerce, municipal and trade union councils, closely affected industries, and such tourist trade promotion agencies as Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

Mr. Charman predicted that

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500 Protest Abattoir Plan

Petition Prepared For Gov't Meeting

View Royal residents fighting establishment of an abattoir in the unorganized area will present a brief and a petition bearing over 500 signatures to the provincial government Monday.

The abattoir would be the first set up under federal and provincial specifications to serve a meat inspection area of Greater Victoria, planned for later this year. City health authorities have said it may mean the difference between inspection here or in Vancouver, raising the price of meat.

The application has been made by F. J. McGrath, 1925 Erskine Lane, who has operated a slaughter-house on the property for 12 years.

Mr. Kay said he was amazed at response to the petition which now contains over 500 signatures.

The fight is going ahead despite a compromise proposal put forward by Mr. McGrath at a public hearing last Thursday.

This would rezone his land for abattoir use only, presumably preventing its use for any other industrial purpose. The compromise amounts to a request for amendment of the present bylaw's provisions.

A decision by Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley Black, is not expected for another week.

Under the existing bylaw, he has had to ask for industrial rezoning of his property in order to make the necessary alterations to his buildings to meet government standards.

Archibald Kay, 23 Erskine Lane, spokesman for residents protesting the proposal today outlined the contents of the brief to be submitted to the department of municipal affairs.

The brief points out that devaluation of property will result from establishment of "an industrial pocket" in the almost totally residential area. It is feared a "chain reaction" of industrial rezoning will follow approval of this application.

"We consider ourselves duty bound," he said, "to bring out a report of these findings and the recommendations arising from them, which we will direct to whatever areas of government or business are qualified to handle them. This in the hope they will be implemented."

Significant difference between the Jaycee checkup and a government survey announced as being in the works by Recreation Minister Earle Westwood was summarized thus by the junior chamber spokesman:

"We propose, if necessary, to report back as an independent agency to those responsible for administering the tourist business."

"On the other side, it appears we have a situation where the employee is going to examine his own performance and report back to his employer."

Much of the junior chamber questioning will be done on ferries plying between Island and mainland. The questionnaire is geared to a six-minute interview.

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DID FILE CRIPPLE MARGAREE?

The RCN Pacific Command today refused to confirm or deny a report that a 10-inch-long, hardened steel file was the "foreign object" which put the destroyer-escort HMCS Margaree out of commission a month ago.

Asked if it were true that the file, plus a quantity of steel shavings, had been found in the main gear housing, a navy spokesman said: "The RCMP are carrying out an investigation, and any announcement must come from them."

Earlier, the RCMP had refused to discuss what foreign matter had disabled Margaree's propulsion machinery, forcing cancellation of an operational cruise in Alaskan waters.

EYE ON SUMMER PEAK

Nanaimo to Seek Ferry Assurance

Nanaimo city council will seek a meeting with B.C. Toll Authority officials to make sure the government ferries can take care of transportation needs next summer, Mayor Pete Maffeo said today.

"We are reasonably sure the B.C. ferries can handle the business this winter," he said, "but we are very much concerned about next summer."

The mayor said a meeting with CPR officials Thursday revealed only that the company "was running a losing business and simply decided to quit. There is nothing we can do about it."

The mayor wants to arrange a meeting with Highways Minister Gagliardi and ferry manager Monty Aldous as soon as possible, but Mr. Gagliardi is on vacation.

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The mayor will ask the Nanaimo MLA, Recreation Minister Earle Westwood to arrange the meeting with Toll Authority officials.

The Nanaimo council decided on the meeting after a three-hour session Thursday between J. N. Fraine, regional vice-president of the CPR, and Mayor Maffeo, aldermen and city businessmen.

During the discussion, in his private railway car, Mr. Fraine said the company will not reverse its decision to reduce its present Nanaimo-Vancouver service after Oct. 1 to three

round trips per day by one ship.

Mr. Fraine told the Nanaimo group that the suspension of most of the service was an economic necessity. The service had lost thousands upon thousands of dollars since the beginning of the Black Ball, later B.C. Government, service to Nanaimo.

He said the suspension is permanent. There were no definite plans for disposal of the CPR Nanaimo terminal but there had been two offers to purchase.

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TOPICS OF THE DAY

"B" group of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Monterey parking lot for a fungi and seed collecting foray at Francis Park, Munn Road.

Members of the leader section will be on duty at the Nature House and will conduct tours around the trails.

Winners of the weekly tournament conducted by the Victoria All Masters Duplicate Bridge Club were: Paul Smith, Les Stewart, Phil Hagel and Otto Leesment.

W. Gordon Holmes of Victoria, president of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of B.C., is heading a local delegation to the 60th annual conference of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants in Fredericton, N.B., this Sunday.

Total of \$300 in cash and a bank draft for \$600 was lost by a California tourist on the Seattle-Victoria ferry Wednesday.

Allie G. Smith, of Palo Alto, reported loss of his wallet to city police.

About 65 children from the Protestant Orphanage will hold their ninth annual picnic Saturday at Beaver Lake.

The children will be picked up at the orphanage at 1 p.m. and taken to the picnic site by members of the Victoria Evening Optimist Club.

A wallet containing \$400 was stolen from Paul Nichols, 629 John, while doing repair work on a house at 643 John on Thursday afternoon.

Police were told that Mr. Nichols had changed his clothes while working.

A bylaw amendment requiring one parking space for each sleeping unit in a motel or hotel was adopted Thursday despite opposition from Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood that the requirement was too stringent.

But Ald. M. H. Mooney said adequate off-street parking was needed for transients if Victoria was to develop as a tourist and convention city.

Victoria Aged Pensioners' Association No. 3 will hold a meeting Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall, 1616 Blanshard Street.

Richard Parkinson, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Parkinson, 1323 Pandora, has been awarded the silver medal for gaining highest marks in the province in grade 5 violin examinations, by the Toronto Conservatory.

He has studied with Miss Dorothy Francis and played with the Central Junior High School Orchestra. He also plays the accordion.

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Governor to Tour Cariboo Centres

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes will leave Victoria Saturday, Sept. 1, for a tour of the Cariboo, Government House announced today.

They will visit Lillooet, Prince George, Fort St. James, Vanderhoof, Houston, Telkwa, Hazelton, Smithers, Nadeau River, Francois Lake, Burns Lake, Quesnel, Lac La Hache and 100 Mile House.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearkes will return here Sept. 14.



ASK THE TIMES

Q.—What is the "Red Crescent" organization in Turkey?

A.—It is the Turkish equivalent of the Red Cross Society.

Q.—In reading your column I have at times seen different city, town and village names the origins of which have been stated by you. I would like to know if there are books about place names in Canada and where they are obtainable.—E.L.

A.—There are numerous books in the Public Library and the Provincial Archives on the subject. An excellent source for B.C. coast names is J. T. Walbran's "British Columbia Coast Names."

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve mathematical or legal problems. It will attempt to find a value on old coins, stamps or currencies. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Cafe Thief Given 18-Month Term

Edmond Walton, of Victoria, was sentenced in city police court today to 18 months in the B.C. Penitentiary on a charge of breaking and entering.

Walton pleaded guilty to the charge Thursday.

He was arrested Thursday morning when he walked into a cafe on Broad Street that he had just looted.

Social Aid Regulations May Bar Gift

A government gift of \$1,000 to the widow of a man who died after serving on a jury two years ago may have to be refused in order for the woman to stay on social welfare.

The cabinet last week ordered \$1,000 be paid to Mrs. Beattie Bloder, 56, Dewdney Trunk Road, RR 1, Ruskin, as an act of grace, not because of any legal obligation.

An officer of the social welfare department said a field report on Mrs. Bloder's family situation is ordered, "and we will decide what to do when we have it."

Normally, receipt of social welfare benefits hinges on a means test, and one opinion is that if Mrs. Bloder accepts the \$1,000 her social assistance will be cut off.

Hugo Bloder, 62, died of inflammation of the kidneys, complicated by silicosis.

He had been ill prior to being called to jury duty at New Westminster and presented a doctor's certificate asking excuse from duty. The request was denied and Mr. Bloder served eight days before presenting another certificate, which was accepted by the court.

It was argued that while he was on jury duty he was not receiving the special diet and care he required.

He died in Vancouver General Hospital two months later.

The chief medical officer of Workmen's Compensation Board said there was no connection between Mr. Bloder's pensionable disease—silicosis—and the illness from which he died.

ENTRIES

VANCOUVER

FIRST RACE — Claiming, 1975, for 4-year-olds and up, about 1 1/16 miles: Daylene (Richardson) 112, White Glory (Dominique) 115, Ky Seven (Wilson) 107, Flash Damon (Anderson) 120, Sid Howard (no boy) 122, Vinters Boy (Martinez) 120, Reasoner (Miller) 115, Sam Slick (Wainwright) 112, Kobern (Kuntake) 112, Wynnar (Mills) 112.

SECOND RACE — Claiming, 1975, for 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards: Sir Lee (Miller) 119, Helicopter Lady (Anderson) 117, Zipon (Mills) 114, Gacy Sweep (Clink) 122, Edgerman (Quinn) 112, Powder Burns (Fernandez) 122, Indian Springs (Guthrie) 122, What Haste (Richardson) 112, Sun Turley (Broomfield) 114.

THIRD RACE — Claiming, 1975, for 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs: La Viscaina (Martinez) 117, Amsterman (Ulrich) 122, Madet (no boy) 109, Arouse (Anderson) 122, Sala-Rage (Richardson) 119, Green Again (Clink) 119, Honeywell (Guthrie) 110, What Master (Kuntake) 114, Propose Fure (Longo) 117, Johnny Damon (Quinn) 122.

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, 1975, for 3-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs: Edgerman (Quinn) 112, Moonie (Broomfield) 117, Purks Boy (Dominique) 116, Pile Friday (Demello) 114, Lark Spur (Guthrie) 112, Shippin In (Kuntake) 112, Honey Marie (Atkins) 114, Two Jacks (Clink) 112, Bodie II (Ventrella) 112, Vic Valley (Wilson) 109.

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, 1975, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: Carrelly (Ulrich) 108, Pacific Queen (Longo) 110, Saucy Gal (Clink) 109, In Advance (Mills) 102, Fleet Bay (Dixon) 117, Sandford Park (Demello) 112, Marco (Wilson) 109, Mega Var (Kuntake) 109, Myomie (Guthrie) 102, Island Flag (Miller) 119.

SIXTH RACE — Invitational Handicap, \$1,000, for 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards: Peppervoni (Quinn) 114, Alice Kapti (Martinez) 112, Lincor (Ulrich) 110, Midnight Babe (Clink) 113, Kidalia (Demello) 112, Milady Pleases (Miller) 117, Rising Mist (Dixon) 112, Pat Hurry (Jones) 108, Minstrel Man (Mills) 113, Ky Look (Broomfield) 111.

SEVENTH RACE — Invitational Handicap, \$1,000 added, for 3-year-olds, 1 1/16 miles: Fantasio (Clink) 107, Mondigo (Richardson) 109, A-Aye Aye Sir (Jones) 109, Our Interview (Dominique) 109, Dr. P. Mac (Ventrella) 114, Enthalade (Martinez) 113, A-Polly Royal (Broomfield) 108, Bailymess (Guthrie) 108, Jr. Balladier (Ulrich) 120, Klorvies (Kuntake) 108.

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, 1975, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile: Bona Mistake (Demello) 116, Hubertou (Richardson) 116, Lady Flag (Broomfield) 111, Fryed (Quinn) 119, Pikes Ark (Longo) 111, Royal Rite (Clink) 119, Uncle Hannelly (Kuntake) 111, Pies S. (Anderson) 119, Eastern Scout (Jones) 114, Beave Knight (Guthrie) 113.

Also eligible: Lady Selah (Longo) 111, Free Glory (Martinez) 119. First post 2 p.m.

SELECTIONS

1—White Glory, Winmar, Flash Damon, 2—Gacy Sweep, Indian Springs, Powder Burns, 3—Sala Rage, Amsterman, La Viscaina, 4—Edgerman, Two Jacks, Shippin In, 5—Pacific Queen, Mega Var, Saucy Gal, 6—Ky Look, Milady Pleases, Pat Hurry, 7—Enthalade Jr., Balladier, Dr. P. Mac, 8—Pies S., Lady Flag, Royal Rite. One best: Enthalade.

B.C. Draws Plan To Aid Victims Of Thalidomide

A provincial program for care of thalidomide deformity victims will be announced soon, a welfare department spokesman said Thursday.

He said the federal government's cost-sharing proposals discussed at a federal-provincial health and welfare meeting last week in Ottawa were being studied by the B.C. government now.

The study assumes the federal government's offer is a firm one.

Health Minister Waldo Montheith said the federal government is willing to share costs for medical, psycho-social, economic, and surgical care, mother and child transportation, prosthetic devices, and rehabilitation and training therapy with national health and welfare grants, mostly on an equal basis.



QUARTER CENTURY club of T. Eaton Co. acquired 43 new members in ceremony at Victoria store Thursday while total across Canada passed 10,000 mark. Store manager A. E. Leith presented new members with certificates, watches for men and diamond rings for ladies.

ANGLICANS SHELVE STREAMLINING

Books of Prayer Revised

By CARL MOLLINS

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—The governing general synod of the Anglican Church of Canada climaxed a series of major debates and resolutions Thursday night with a scrap on its own future.

The second day of the triennial assembly of clergy and laymen saw the synod shelve for at least three years a plan to streamline the administration of the church.

Earlier the synod unanimously approved a revised book of common prayer for official use by Canadian Anglicans at a date to be set by the primate, Archbishop Howard H. Clark of Winnipeg.

The assembly approved a suggestion to continue negotiations with the United Church of Canada and the Presbyterian Church of Christian unity.

The synod also decided to establish full recognition and communion with the independent Episcopal Church of the Philippines and accorded qualified approval to plans of fellow Anglicans to join Protestant unions in Ceylon, India and Pakistan.

WOULD ABOLISH COUNCIL

The reorganization proposal called for abolition of the mainly elective, 136-member executive council and its administrative work to a central committee with about one-quarter the membership.

The size of the lower house of the general synod would have been reduced from 295 to 210 members and it would meet

every two years instead of triennially.

Rt. Rev. Walter E. Bagnall of Hamilton, bishop of Niagara and chairman of the organization committee, led the campaign for acceptance.

Halifax lawyer R. V. Harris, veteran synod member who gave up his membership on the organization committee earlier this year, led the attack. His supporters included Dean Brian W. Whitlow of Victoria.

The revised book of prayer approval was considered by synod members to be a triumph of unity over divisions once labelled as high and low church.

The final draft was worked on by representatives of both points of view on liturgy, Dr. Ramsay Armitage, former principal of Wycliffe College, Toronto, and Canon R. F. Palmer of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

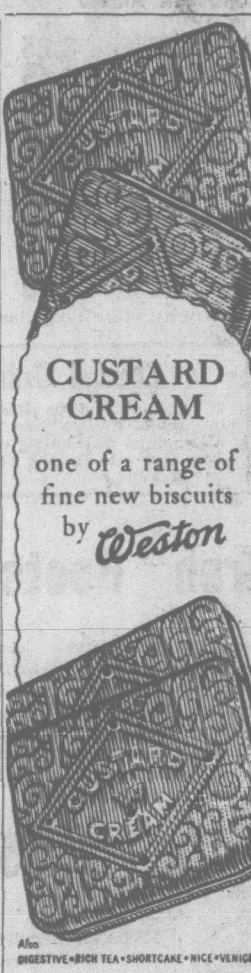
Updates ideas

The revision brought some language and ideas up to date and reorganized the layout of the book of prayer for easier worshipper use.

It also restored some liturgy from versions dating from the middle 18th century.

Other changes include inclusion of the name of the deceased in the funeral service, addition of a late evening service for use after evensong, a more detailed table of contents, and inclusion of significant Canadian dates in religious and secular history.

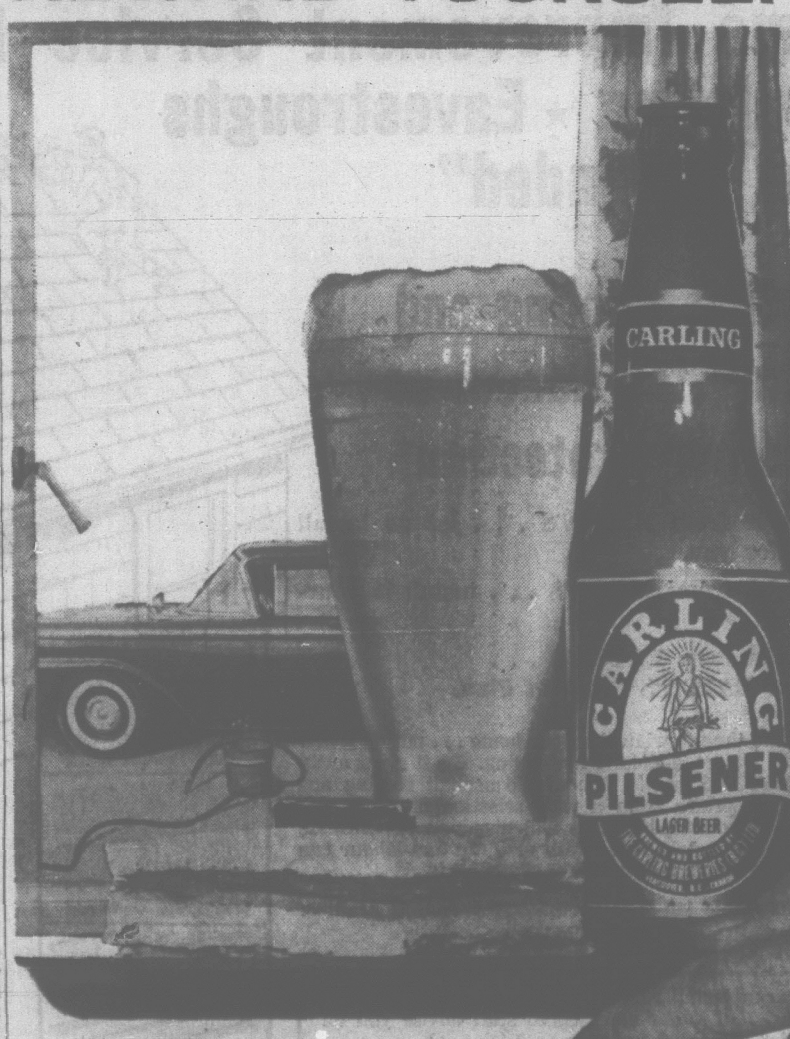
The book now in general use is a 1913 revision of the 1662 version.



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B.C. Businessman T. H. Dixon Dies

services were to be held today for Thomas Spencer Dixon, 78-year-old prominent Vancouver businessman, who died Wednesday.

A resident of B.C. for more than 60 years, Mr. Dixon was long in the drygoods business here and was a former president of the Vancouver Board of Trade.

Mrs. Emily Taylor of Victoria is a sister.

NOTICE

Sublease Tenders were called for Western Construction Ltd., for Proposed, Claxton Apartments, Closing date from August 24, 1962, is extended until August 27, 1962.

NOTICE TO MOVERS

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BULLETINS

Victoria Man Jailed for Bigamy

VANCOUVER (CP)—Murdo McKenzie, 59, of Victoria, who was legally presumed dead 15 years ago, was jailed for six months today for bigamy.

Sentencing McKenzie, who pleaded guilty, Magistrate Gordon Scott said: "No one seems to have been seriously affected by your conduct. There are no children and no complaints from either of the so-called wives."

New Berlin Crisis Avoidable—Rusk

OTTAWA (CP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk indicated today he believes the current Berlin problems can be solved through East-West negotiation, without being permitted to build up to "a new crisis."

Mr. Rusk was speaking at a press conference following talks with External Affairs Minister Green of Canada. Earlier Mr. Rusk had a 1½-hour conference with Prime Minister Diefenbaker and made what the latter described as a "general review of the international situation."

Defence Spending Will be Cut

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence spending in the current 1962-63 fiscal year will be reduced by some \$96,000,000, Defence Minister Harkness announced today.

6-Cent Hike Urged for Tugboatmen

OTTAWA (CP)—A wage increase of three per cent this year and another three per cent next year has been recommended by a conciliation board in the contract dispute between the British Columbia Towboat Owners Association and the Seafarers' International Union (Ind.).

The majority report was signed by Chairman R. J. S. Moir and company nominee T. E. H. Ellis of Vancouver.

Junior Sets Canadian Sprint Mark

WATERLOO, ONT. (CP)—Bob Fisher-Smith of Ottawa today set a Canadian native record for the junior men's 100-metre sprint in first day of the Canadian age-class track and field championships.

Fisher-Smith edged Dick Sonder of Regina and Richard Sikko of Edmonton, romping through his heat in 10.7 seconds, four-tenths of a second faster than the mark set by Phil Gaudet of Toronto.

Calm Returns To Berlin

(Times News Services)

BERLIN—Neither Soviet threats to escort U.S. vehicles through Communist occupied territory nor the second killing of an East German fugitive by Red border guards could seriously disturb the calm of this city today.



HANS WESAR
...died in W. Berlin

Soviets Protest Stoning

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union protested to the United States today about the stoning of Soviet soldiers in West Berlin.

The protest, announced shortly after the three Western allies asked the Soviet Union to join in a four-power meeting on the tense Berlin situation, took the form of a note handed to the U.S. charge d'affaires, John McSweeney, by deputy foreign minister Arkady Sobolev.

The note said if there are repetitions, "necessary measures will be taken to insure safety of Soviet representatives and soldiers."

The measures were not spelled out. The Russians have Continued on Page 2

'THE WALL MUST GO BUT CITY MUST LIVE'

BERLIN (AP)—Mayor Willy Brandt called on West Berliners today to give the Communists no excuse to describe their city as a place of unrest.

"The welfare of the city is more important than our hatred of the wall," he said. "The wall must go, but until it goes, the city must live."

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SOVIET UNION SENDS MORE ARMS TO CUBA

ALGERIA RIOTERS DEMAND BREAD

ALGIERS (Reuters)—More "we want bread" demonstrations broke out in this Algerian capital today following a test of strength Thursday between military and civilian leaders.

About 200 demonstrators gathered at the Algiers Forum shouting "we want bread."

On Thursday there was a violent demonstration by about 20,000 Algerians demanding work, bread and homes.

There were no other visible signs of unrest today and work went on as usual in the offices of the National Liberation Front's ruling political bureau although the radio station still was in the hands of soldiers from the Algiers military command who seized it Thursday night.

Mohammed Khider, a member of the political bureau told a press conference Thursday night that if the troops did not give it up "we shall tell the people to take it."

Meanwhile, a decree was published announcing the creation of a national gendarmerie. The decree also appointed a Moslem air force officer as "chief of the general staff of the Algerian military section in creation."

The decree was issued by the Algerian provisional executive—an interim body set up to administer the newly-independent nation until the Sept. 3 election of a parliament.

Khider's press conference was reported only briefly in Algiers papers today after army censors accompanied by armed soldiers were reported to have visited newspapers and told editors what to print.

Khider said the soldiers had taken over the radio station Wednesday and that the military command had also said they would withdraw their candidates from next month's elections—the first in independent Algeria.

Test Ban Talks To Resume

GENEVA (AP)—The three nuclear powers agreed today to resume negotiations Tuesday for a test ban treaty.

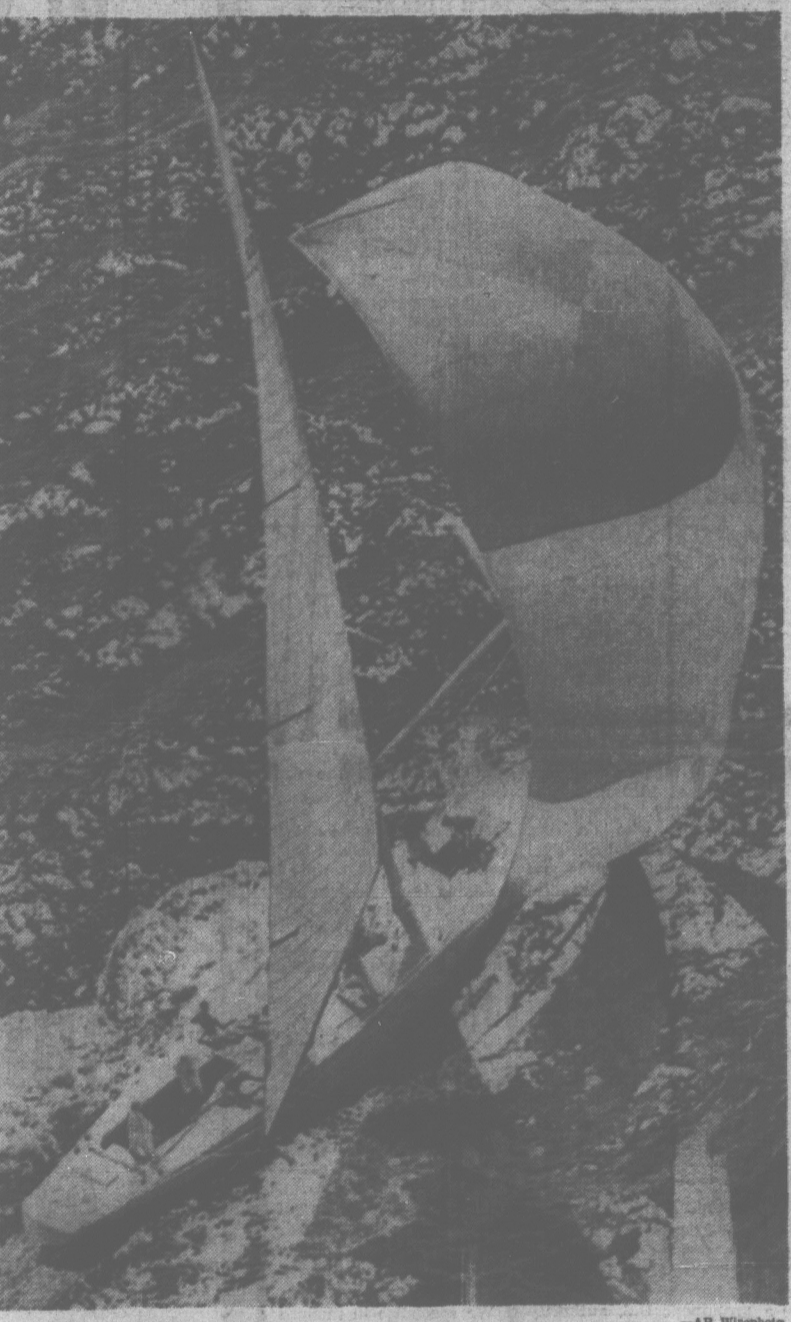
Arthur H. Dean of the United States stressed, however, that the gap between East and West on the nuclear test ban issue has not been narrowed in private talks with Vasily Kuznetsov, Soviet deputy foreign minister.

The 17-nation disarmament conference's nuclear test ban subcommittee suspended its meetings two weeks ago because of a deadlock over Soviet refusal to accept the principle of on-site inspections to police a ban on underground explosions.

Kuznetsov said Dean's attitude during the conversations "did not lead to any progress toward harmonizing the positions" of the two sides.

Greece Enters ECM

BRUSSELS (AP)—The association of Greece with the European Common Market was concluded today in a brief ceremony. The associate status, the first granted by the Common Market, will become effective Nov. 1.



SAILS IN THE SUNLIGHT —AP Wirephoto

Sailing swiftly through sunlight and shadow under spinnaker and mainsail, sloop Weatherly glides toward victory over Nefertiti off Newport, R.I., this week in first of four races to decide U.S. defender in America's Cup race against Australia's Gretel. Best-of-seven series starts Sept. 15.

Red Version of ECM Proposed by Nikita

LONDON (Reuters)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev called today for creation of a "single economic organism" among the Communist bloc countries and declared their economies will be conducted according to a general plan.

Moscow radio reported on an article by Khrushchev in the theoretical and informative journal of the Communist and workers parties, Problems of Peace and Socialism.

"Not to take advantage of the international division of labor, now that there exists a system of socialist countries, would be to deprive oneself of the opportunity to develop production on the basis of the latest achievements of science and technology," Khrushchev said.

"The imperialist states strive to merge their strength in order to arrest the victorious advance of socialism."

"... We are considering the objective tendencies towards internationalization of production which are in operation in the capitalist world, and in accordance with this, we are building our policy and our economic measures."

"In this connection the question arises of the possibility of economic co-operation and peaceful economic competition, not only with individual states but also with their economic associations."

Vancouver Stocks Closing Sales

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: Peso 1,300 at \$1.12, Peel 2,500 at .24, B.C. Power 10 at \$16.75, Kootenay 1,000 at .33, Skeena 1,000 at .13½, New Indian 1,000 at .15, Kamloops Copper 6,000 at .07½, Bethlehem Copper 100 at \$2.15.

Canada's Extremes
High—Kamloops, 84
Low—Prince Albert, 37



Council don't seem t' know whether thet Elanshard Street extension leads over th' hill t' th' poorhouse or up th' garden path.

In Berlin, over th' fence is out—cold.

Well, it's lovely weather—fer Fall.

U.S. Concerned Over Buildup

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Soviet Union has resumed large scale deliveries of military technicians and equipment to Cuba, possibly including surface-to-air missiles, U.S. officials reported today.

They said the administration was watching the situation closely and with some concern.

The officials gave these details: A fairly sharp step-up in Soviet military deliveries to Cuba began in late July, after a lull in deliveries since early 1962.

At least eight Soviet vessels are believed to have delivered military cargoes to Cuban port between July 26 and Aug. 8.

Additional cargoes have been delivered since then and more ships are believed to be enroute. As many as 20 Russian cargo ships have reached Cuba during the past month.

The officials said the military cargoes have included a large quantity of transportation, electronic and construction equipment—such as communications vans, military trucks and mobile generator units.

Much of the equipment appears designed to go into improving Cuba's coastal and air defences, according to the officials.

From the shape of some of the crates and other data it is believed the cargoes may include Soviet surface-to-air missiles, comparable to the U.S. Nike. Russia already has given such missiles to Iraq and Indonesia. The missiles probably are not capable of using nuclear warheads.

Missile Site Base?

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Miami News said today reports from Cuba indicate recently-arrived Soviet personnel were either manning a missile-rocket site or setting up a space satellite tracking station west of Havana.

The newspaper, in a story by Latin American editor Hal Hendrix, said the Soviet establishment was reported near the port city of Bahia Honda on the north coast of Pinar del Rio province.

DOUGLAS BYELECTION

Liberals Refuse Pact With Tories

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Liberal party official says the Progressive Conservatives proposed that the two parties enter a joint candidate in Burnaby-Coquitlam in the hope of defeating New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas in a federal byelection.

Ron Field, president of the Liberal constituency association in the riding, said the proposal was immediately rejected by the Liberals.

Mr. Fielding said the offer was made by T. M. Lewis, president of the Conservative riding association. Mr. Lewis declined to comment.

Mr. Fielding, who made the disclosure Thursday night as the Liberals nominated Burnaby municipal Councillor Warren Clark, said the Conservative plan was to have the two parties draw straws to determine whether a Liberal or a Conservative would run against Mr. Douglas. Then the two parties would support the single candidate.

"The Conservatives haven't a chance in this election," Mr. Fielding said. "They had everything to gain and nothing to lose if we went along. We decided to nominate our own candidate."

Mr. Clark was runner-up to successful NDP candidate Erhart Regier in the June 18 general election. Mr. Regier has submitted his resignation in order to give Mr. Douglas, defeated in Regina City in the general election, a second chance at a seat in Parliament.

Mr. Lewis, asked whether his party would support Mr. Clark in a byelection, said: "We might. You never can tell."

Mr. Regier polled 18,742 votes to Mr. Clark's 9,630 in the June 18 election. Progressive Conservative Candidate Maurice Doran had 5,051 and Dave King, Social Credit, 4,435.

Social Credit has chosen Coquitlam Councillor Rene Gamache to contest the byelection.

COURT ORDERS PAYMENT FOR MURDER

'Crocodile Man' Collects

CHIKWAHA, Nyassa land (Reuters)—A "crocodile man" who agreed to murder a girl for 90 shillings and failed to get paid the full amount took legal action in a native authority court—and was awarded 50 shillings.

An African native named Ellard told the court here this week that in 1959 another African named Odrick asked him to kill the girl apparently because he suspected her of witchcraft. Odrick told the court he chose Ellard because he could "appear as a crocodile at any time."

Ellard said he donned the head and skin of a crocodile, swam down the Shire River to where the girl was getting water, and pulled her in. He said he stabbed her and broke her arms, then dragged her to the bank and left her body mutilated as if by a crocodile. Her death subsequently was attributed to "misadventure."

Ellard said Odrick paid him only 10 shillings and promised to pay the balance later. The court ordered Odrick to pay 50 shillings into court in settlement and gave him a receipt.

A native authority court deals with cases involving African native law and customs, minor criminal cases and civil cases affecting natives. It has no power over major offences such as murder.

Lawsuit Launched To Void Election

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Former Solicitor General W. J. Brown today filed a petition in the Supreme Court of Newfoundland asking that the June 18 election of Liberal Richard Cashin in St. John's West be declared void.

Mr. Brown's petition was based on the service vote. He claimed votes of servicemen not eligible to cast ballots in St. John's West were counted.

Mr. Cashin, who defeated Mr. Brown by 24 votes, has 15 days in which to file a reply.

The case is expected to be heard during fall session of the Supreme Court which opens Oct. 1.

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been using armored cars to transport guards to the Soviet war memorial in West Berlin since buses used previously were stoned by West Berliners angry about the slaying of a refugee at the wall.

The United States was singled out for the protest because the incidents have been occurring near Checkpoint Charlie, East-West Berlin border, crossing point in the American sector.

In similar notes delivered to the Soviet foreign ministry, the United States, Britain and France said they would prefer to hold the meeting in Berlin.

The purpose of the meeting, the notes said, would be "joint consultation with the Soviet authorities with a view to preventing further deterioration of the situation in Berlin."

The notes made no mention of the Kremlin's decision to abolish its military commandant in Berlin, a move Western officials believe was designed to abolish the Russians of responsibility for recent incidents along the Berlin wall.

The notes said pointedly: "The responsibility for the wall and for its consequences rests solely with the Soviet government."

The Western allies did not specify what officials they want to meet. Presumably they would be satisfied with a meeting of the top military authorities in Germany.

Last Sunday the Soviet commandant in East Berlin rejected a Western proposal that he meet with the three Allied commandants in West Berlin to seek ways of easing the Berlin tension. Three days later the Russians abolished their commandant's office, transferring his functions to the Soviet commander in East Germany, Gen. Ivan Yakubovskiy.

Railway Pact Appears Safe

MONTREAL (CP)—Union officials said today they expect a proposed contract settlement offered Canada's 100,000 non-operating railway employees will be ratified next week without serious difficulty.

WIRE BRIEFS

Lumber Talks Delayed

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian and United States officials will confer here next Tuesday and Wednesday on the sensitive issue of Canadian lumber exports to the U.S. The talks were originally scheduled to open Monday.

Soviet Rejects Plan

LONDON (Reuters)—The Soviet Union has rejected an Anglo-American proposal for regular meetings of the deputy foreign ministers of the Big Four powers in Berlin, authoritative sources said here today.

Smallpox Boy Better

TORONTO (CP)—James Orr, 14, who set off an international scare when it was found he had smallpox, may be released from hospital Tuesday, his father said today.

Laos Withdraws

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—The withdrawal of foreign personnel from Laos under the terms of the Geneva agreements will begin Saturday, the chairman of the International Control Commission (ICC) said today.

Gas Used on Strikers

BARI, Italy (AP)—Police used tear gas today in a street clash with 400 striking building workers that left 50 injured.

Heads Veterans

WINNIPEG (CP)—J. C. Lundberg of Belleville, Ont., today was elected president of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans of Canada at the group's annual convention here.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Former Victorian, Dr. James Ney, has been appointed for a year to teach English at a Japanese university specializing in languages.

Dr. Ney, with his wife and two children, will be visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Ney, 3074 Oakdowne, this weekend.

He has been teaching English at the University of Montreal, and was chosen for the Japanese posting for his knowledge of modern language-teaching methods. He obtained his doctorate in education at the University of Michigan.

The Neys will leave Monday for the University of The Ryukyus in Okinawa.

A woman who admitted she did not need the things she stole was fined \$5 for theft in city police court today.

Helen Garand, who told the court her home was in Victoria, pleaded guilty to stealing a traveller's clock and a pair of pliers from the F. W. Woolworth store at 1204 Douglas.

A well-dressed woman, she told the court she had no explanation for her actions. "I don't know why I did it," she said.

She told the court that she had never stolen before.

Six feature and travel editors from United States newspapers are to tour Victoria in one of Harold Olafson's double-decker English buses this afternoon.

Members of the visiting press party are:

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Byrnes of the Providence Journal-Bulletin; Mr. and Mrs. Hal Williams, Baltimore Sun; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gideon, Tulsa World; Mr. and Mrs. William Sexton, United Press International, New York; Carey Robinson and his son, Harry, Louisville Courier-Journal; Mrs. Rosita Gibbons, Seattle Times.

Tours of Victoria have been arranged by the B.C. government travel bureau, and Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

Husband-Wife Music Team For First United

One of Winnipeg's leading husband-and-wife music teams will take over the music at First United Church, Victoria, Sept. 1.

William H. and Evelyn Gregory will join the church as choir-director and organist, succeeding Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood who retired this month.

They will take up residence in Victoria at 1009 Richmond Road on Sept. 1.

Mr. Gregory, who is a bass, won many musical festival honors during the 1940s and 1950s, appearing as soloist in major choral and oratorio presentations. He has taught singing for many years.

Mrs. Gregory has been organist at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Winnipeg for 13 years.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gregory studied during their early years with Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Wood at their Winnipeg studio.

They have two daughters, Judy, 21, and Cathleen, 11.

LEGAL MEANS FOR ABORTION

MONTREAL (CP)—Dr. E. J. Lorenze of New York, a prominent U.S. authority on rehabilitation, says legal means should be provided for abortions of mothers who don't want to give birth to babies they fear may be deformed.

Dr. Lorenze told the annual meeting of the Canadian Association of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Thursday that the parents concerned should have the final say on abortions.

STUDENTS HOME TONIGHT

Party of 196 local students returning from a seven-week tour of Europe will arrive in Victoria on schedule tonight despite a two-hour and 20-minute delay in Montreal, a CNR spokesman said today.

The special train to carry members of the B.C. Students' Travel Association was delayed in Montreal to await the second half of the flight from London which was delayed there. Instead of leaving at 2:20 a.m. (Standard time) on Wednesday as scheduled the train left at 4:40 a.m.

Since then it has cut five hours off its travelling time and will arrive in Vancouver at 8:30 local time instead of 10:45 as scheduled. The spokesman said the train is beating the Super-Continental run by three hours.

The students will catch the 10 p.m. Tsawwassen ferry and arrive at Swartz Bay at 11:40.

In the event of any unexpected delay, the tour will wait for the 7 a.m. ferry Saturday.

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lar training period in West Germany.

TOUR EAST BERLIN

The army spokesman said U.S. Army sedans also were touring East Berlin today as usual and he had no reports of any Soviet attempt to escort them.

A Russian officer threatened Thursday that all U.S. vehicles travelling in East Berlin territory would be escorted in retaliation for U.S. insistence on escorting Soviet armored cars sent into West Berlin.

Meanwhile today three Soviet armored cars drove into the Western sector after putting up only token resistance to an American escort. The Russian guards going to the Soviet war memorial were waved through after a six-minute delay—compared with nearly four hours Thursday.

The Russians who started tommy-guns Thursday, showed no arms today.

DEFORMED BABY HAS OPERATION

TORRANCE, Calif. (UPI)—Two-month-old William Webb Jr. Thursday successfully underwent the first in a series of operations to correct arm and hand deformities attributed to his mother's use of the drug thalidomide.

Surgeons said:

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